

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, September 30, 1998

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Planning Board Gives Approval To Inn Addition

Officials of the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management reacted with delight to the Regional Planning Board's decision last Thursday night to grant major site plan approval, with variances, to the inn's proposed new addition on Hulfish Street.

At the previous week's meeting, Planning Board members had given informal approval to the design of the inn, making clear they would grant the two size variances that were requested. These would permit the addition to be six stories and 67.5 feet high. Borough ordinance allows a maximum height of five stories and 65 feet.

On this past Thursday night, the Planning Board's attention turned to issues of how traffic and parking might be affected by the new addition. It had to consider whether to grant the inn's request for a third variance, one that would allow it to provide 994 parking spaces instead

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Time Running Out for Deer

Township Committee members voted unanimously on September 28 to approve a "memorandum of understanding" between the Township and the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife that opens the way for a controlled deer hunt to occur in the municipality in the near future.

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey was not present for the vote, which followed almost two hours of impassioned debate by residents who opposed the hunt, as well as by a smaller number who supported it. About 50 members of the public attended the meeting.

Jim Randall, Gulick Road, seemed to speak for many when he described, "feelings of dismay and violation that my governing body endorses — even invites — a massacre . . . There is no excuse at all for this devastatingly self-approved violence," he declared.

On the other side, Howard Myers, who farms on 200 acres owned by the Institute for Advanced Study, pointed out that, "Deer are a greater threat to farming in this area than

the bulldozers [of developers] ever were. Soon food-producing land will be unfarmable, if something is not done," he stressed.

Mr. Myers, a hunt supporter, said yields are down on his Institute land, whereas in Lawrence, where the soil is not as good, he can grow more. "We preserve farmland, but we do not protect it from wildlife," he emphasized.

The problems caused by deer in the Township have been discussed repeatedly by Committee during the past decade. In recent years, however, as the incidence of car/deer collisions has escalated and browsing deer have destroyed large amounts of vegetation and undergrowth, curbing their population has

become an urgent necessity that no one disputes. The method of control is the issue.

Specific details for the hunt have yet to be worked out with the state agency; but the memorandum — endorsed by the Environmental Commission which helped fine-tune it — signifies the Township's intent to pursue a "deer management plan."

The agreement also makes the municipality eligible for a special deer management permit, that would allow "alternative deer control options of shooting deer by agents of the Township and controlled hunting" during the 1998-99 deer hunting season — and during future

Continued on Page 47

Township Committee to Hold Open Discussion on Sporthall

An open forum on the proposed tennis court enclosure in Community Park South may be held as early as October 5, at the next Township Committee meeting, according to Township Administrator James Pascale. It will definitely take place before the end of October, he said.

Jane Sloan, a member of Community Park Neighborhood Alliance, the group of residents opposed to enclosure of three outdoor tennis courts at Community Park South in a pre-fabricated "sporthall," says that if the enclosure is permitted, it will set a dangerous precedent for covering other parts of the park.

In time, she warns, the park could become filled with such structures. "It is not a thing of beauty."

The proposed structure would be 42 feet high at its peak; the top would be a translucent white; and the sides, which could be raised, would be made of green fabric.

Ms. Sloan was one of about 20 residents who attended a meeting

of the Joint Recreation Department on Thursday, September 24, for an update on recreation plans.

The tennis enclosure was originally proposed last April by the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP), as a \$1 million "gift" to Princeton, to enable play to continue at the park in all kinds of weather.

There are no indoor courts in the immediate vicinity; and construction of the sporthall is supported by members of the Recreation Board and by the Recreation Department.

The Tennis Program, which manages the tennis instruction program for the Recreation Department, needs an indoor facility, according to Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts. The existence of enclosed courts in Community Park would benefit the Recreation Department, as well as PTP, he has said.

Unexpectedly fierce opposition from nearby residents caused Mr. Roberts to take a second look at the

Continued on Page 18



APPLE OF THEIR EYES: 4-year-old Ashly Estill and 6-year-old Erica Sue Ferguson, both of Browns Mills, enjoy a bite as they play on an antique tractor at Terhune Orchard's Apple Day last weekend.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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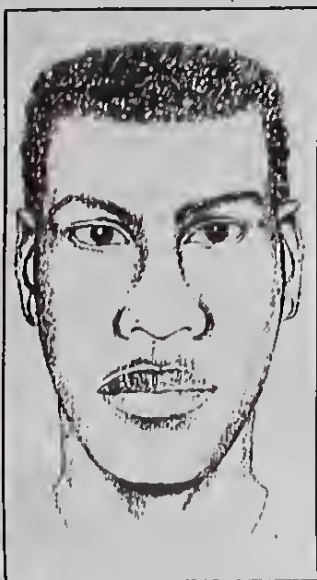
Release Sketch Of Stabbing Suspect

The New Jersey Transit Police recently released a composite sketch of a man sought in connection with a stabbing incident at the Princeton Junction Train Station on September 13.

The 40-year-old female victim was approached from behind by one male suspect while another lingered nearby, police said.

The suspect who approached her said something, but the victim — a Russian immigrant traveling to meet family in Monmouth Junction who does not understand English — did not know what he said, according to reports.

The man then allegedly pulled out a knife and stabbed her in the stomach, police said. Both suspects then fled the scene, authorities said. Transit police said the incident occurred in the Wallace parking lot around 12:43 a.m.



Stabbing Suspect

Tour Cemetery Oct. 3 With Recreation Dept.

Discover who's who at Princeton Cemetery. A tour of this historic location will be conducted by volunteer Phil Shaver, on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a.m. Gather at the Greenview Avenue entrance.

The tour will include memorials for Civil War generals, famous writers, and former presidents of Princeton University. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Paul Robeson in Princeton; and the tour includes special attention to the grave-stones of Robeson's mother and father.

There is no fee for the tour; and families with children are welcome. Register by calling the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

The wounded victim was spotted by two women, who contacted West Windsor Police, according to Captain Joseph Pica of that department.

She was initially taken to the Capital Health System at Fuld and has since been released, according to authorities.

The suspect is described as an African-American teenager, approximately 16 to 17 years old, 120 pounds and about five-foot-four to five-foot-five inches tall; he wore a grey T-shirt the night of the crime.

Anyone who recognizes the sketch or may have information on the case should call transit police Detective Oliver Kalebota at (800) 242-0236 or West Windsor Police at 799-1222.

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NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: Seventeen Princeton High School students have been named semifinalists in the 44th annual National Merit Scholarship competition. With principal John Kazmark, back row, second from left, are 14 of the 17, who include Stacy Chan, Dennis Clark, Susan Crumiller, Joseph Gecan, Athmeya Jayaram, Rory Kramer, Ross Landau, Alexey Radul, Mona Seghatoleslami, Rebecca Shell, Alexander Sibley, Daniel Staroselsky, Rebecca Starr, Mira Wilczek, Charles Steinhardt, Ray Yang, and Alison Lee. The winners will be announced in April and May.

Variance Argument Seen by Residents as Proof Hospital Plans Expansion on Harris Road

If the Township Zoning Board were to approve the Princeton Medical Center's request for a variance so it could continue using residences on the west side of Harris Road for offices — and even expand office functions into additional houses — the approval would be a key event that would begin a "fall down a slippery slope," according to Norman Winarsky.

Mr. Winarsky was the first resident to testify on September 23, at a Zoning Board hearing on the hospital's variance application, continued from June 10.

The Moore Street resident laid out a hypothetical scenario in which the hospital, if granted the variance, would use it as an excuse to gobble up additional homes in Borough and Township, which it would eventually demolish to make way for further hospital

expansion. In the fifth hearing since April — attended by at least 50 residents and a handful of Medical Center personnel — the Zoning Board heard testimony from representa-

TOPICS Of the Town

tives of both sides who did not get a chance to speak on June 10.

Dr. Harvey Rothberg, who has practiced medicine in Princeton for more than 35 years and has written two histories of the hospital, tried to strike a conciliatory note, as he declared that he understood and respected the concerns of hospital neighbors.

"The bottom line is that it is essential to have the best medical center possible in this community," he said. He added that he felt the use of the Harris Road houses was necessary to that end and said he had confidence the hospital could exercise a "neighborhood-friendly" policy so there would be no detriment to the community.

Dr. Ken Goldblatt pointed out that the hospital had recently opened a cardiac catheterization laboratory and installed new state-of-the-art MRI equipment. "The hospital needs space for medical uses," he emphasized. "It has stayed within its designated boundaries."

It is not fair for the community to ask the hospital not to expand, he declared, although he acknowledged that the hospital should be expected to maintain the houses as "low-use" offices.

At the next hearing, on November 11, a professional planner retained by residents will have an opportunity to present testimony; and the hospital will present closing arguments.

Degrades Neighborhood

Neighbors, who oppose the office use of residences claim such use degrades the neighborhood and compromises property values. The houses, they insist, could constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood. Using them as offices has completely eliminated the buffer function, they contend.

Because the houses are vacant at night, they also make the street bleak, unlike streets in other residential neighborhoods after dark, they say.

Medical Center representatives admit that using residences for hospital offices is a violation of the Township zoning ordinance. They argue, however, that a hospital, which has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood does not have to satisfy the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

The hospital maintains that

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Continued from Preceding Page
its use of the residences for finance department operations, as well as for purchasing, planning, fund-raising, and public relations activities is essential to hospital efficiency.

Despite the arguments of hospital personnel, residents continued to present a barrage of reasons the Medical Center should not be allowed to continue its use of the houses.

Dennis Stark, Henry Avenue, pointed out that the Harris Road neighborhood is "one of the few working class neighborhoods with such nice homes" remaining in Princeton. If the hospital receives permission to continue using the houses as offices, he emphasized, the residences will be permanently removed from the housing market.

"That is not the best decision for the Zoning Board to make," he noted. "I am concerned about how Harris Road will look after a series of variances have been granted during the next few years."

He did not mention that removing residential real estate from the market would deprive the Township of property taxes, which the hospital does not pay, but other residents did emphasize the loss of revenue.

As a 55-year resident of the Township and a 33-year employee of the Medical Center, Michele Ryan, Guyot Avenue, executive director of nursing, said she could see both sides.

"The Zoning Board is in a no-win situation here," she admitted. "The hospital is trying to re-design services and cannot do it adequately because there is no space; perhaps you can reach some kind of happy medium" in this impasse.

She suggested that the Zoning Board require the hospital to landscape and maintain the residences at a high standard.

Rather than debating whether or not the hospital should be allowed to retain the Harris Road homes as offices, Sue Tillet, Jefferson Road, introduced a new thought into the discussion.

Take Over WHWH

"The WHWH radio station offices [221 Witherspoon Street] are available," she pointed out. "It would be a good thing for the hospital to take them over. We believe you must grow, but in areas that are zoned for commercial use."

Another novel approach was that of Paul Driscoll, Harris Road, who noted that low enrollment at the Community Park School was a concern in the school district last year.

Harris Road houses would be affordable to young families," he said. Harris Road is in the CP neighborhood.

Shirley Chan, Harris Road, suggested that the hospital use the houses as rental homes for staff members. "Rent to the staff or sell to the residents," she urged. "The Harris Road problems are created by the hospital administration and by no one else."

"We have to preserve comfortable, affordable homes in central New Jersey in vibrant neighborhoods," insisted Marc Monseau. "Let Harris Road remain residential. This is not

about patient care, it is about back room offices."

Mr. Monseau also pointed out that public affairs, one of the uses for which the hospital maintains it needs the home offices, can be conducted by "modern technology like faxes, telephones and teleconferencing. The trend in finance, as well, is to outsource," he stated.

"A handful of employees in six different buildings does not strike me as good business," he added. "You have to maintain six different furnaces, six different bathrooms, and other amenities, that could be consolidated."

It is inefficient for the hospital to pay "\$1 million to buy a street full of houses it cannot use," he continued. "Why keep the houses up for so few employees unless you have plans to expand?"

With the specter of expansion raised once again, Len Newton, Dempsey Avenue, declared, "We need to feel comfortable living with the Medical Center. I urge denial of this application."

"Princeton citizens should start communicating their concerns to this self-nominating board. Let's get back on the right track."

—Anne Rivera

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Mayors Criticize EPA Recommendation Against Building S-92

At a press conference Friday, the federal Environmental Protection Agency repeated its earlier objections to the construction of Route S-92, a proposed toll road which would serve to link Exit 8A of the Turnpike in South Brunswick with Route 1 in Plainsboro.

EPA officials said that careful study had convinced them that S-92 would compromise wetlands while relieving only in part congestion on local roads.

In response, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand urged the State DEP to place a moratorium on other road projects, including the Millstone Bypass. (See Mailbox, page 23.)

In a letter to John J. Haley Jr., DOT commissioner, the two Princeton Mayors said that these four projects should not go forward until a real study is done of the emerging traffic in the Route 1 Corridor and the consequences of canceling the Turnpike Extension.

In addition to the Millstone Bypass, the Mayors also asked for a moratorium on the widening to five lanes of Route 571 in West Windsor Township between Clarksville Road and Vaughn Drive; the Hillsborough Freeway Bypass from Somerville to Montgomery Township on Route 206; and the further widening of Route 1 through South and North Brunswick townships to Route 130 in New Brunswick.

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In lieu of building S-92, the EPA proposed that area planners consider making improvements to local roads and interchanges. Those cited include the intersections between Route 130 and Route 32 in South Brunswick and Dey Road and Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro.

The State DEP has 30 days to consider the EPA's recommendation before making its own decision. Jean Fox, regional administrator for the EPA, said that the state has yet to override any of its decisions.

Supporters of S-92 construction, in addition to the two Princeton Mayors, include Gov. Christie Whitman, Plainsboro Mayor Peter Cantu, and the Turnpike Authority. The latter took over the project in 1992 from the State DOT. South Brunswick Mayor Edmund Luciano is one of the few local officials to oppose the construction of S-92.

In their letter to DOT Commissioner Haley, the two Princeton Mayors also stressed the need to set up a collaborative effort between the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority and Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission to focus on the transportation needs in the rapidly developing Central New Jersey region.

They pointed out that these two federal metropolitan planning agencies control both the funding and the authorization of projects, but that their jurisdictions split Central Jersey rather than integrate it.

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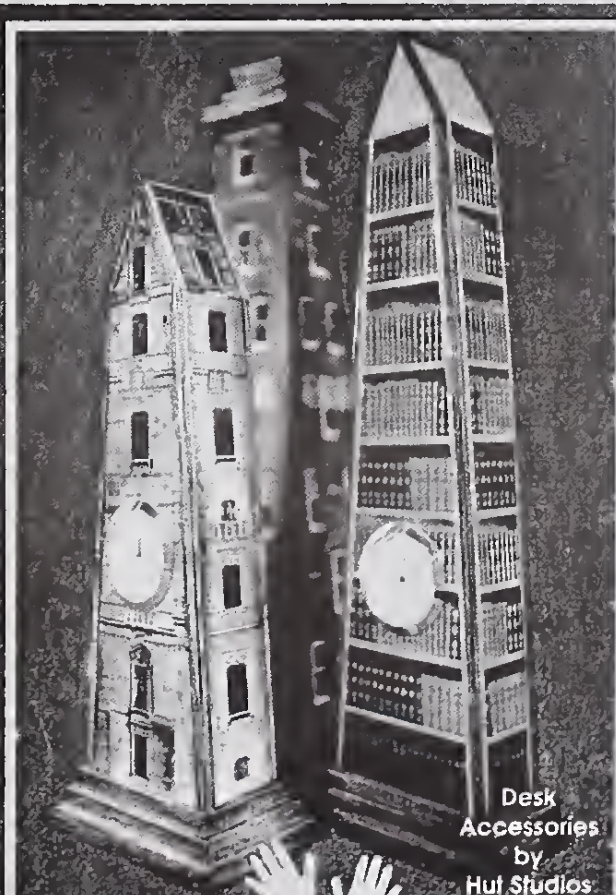
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Grant Made to Corner House Is to Fund Drug Prevention

A \$50,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to Corner House, Princeton's nonprofit counseling agency, will be used to launch a substance abuse prevention project for at-risk teenagers, ages 15 to 18.

An article about the grant, which appeared in the September 16, issue of TOWN TOPICS, was entitled, "Corner House Plans Drug Abuse Project With \$50,000 Grant."

Corner House staff would like it known that prevention of substance abuse, rather than treatment, is the objective of the program and the reason for the grant.

The program will begin in January and will involve teenagers in a variety of "hands-on" experiences designed to promote job readiness and skills development.

"A program like this teaches real-world skills that promote self-esteem and gives teens the tools they need to become self-sufficient, contributing members of the community," says Corner House Executive Director Mitchell Douglas.

Arts Council Plans Four-Day Festival Of Hispanic Culture

The Arts Council will hold a four-day celebration of the art, culture, food and wine of Spain and Latin American, Festival de Arte y Cultura Hispana, on October 1 through October 4.

The celebration will kick off Thursday, October 1, with an exhibition and sale of Latin American art and crafts and artisan demonstrations in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery. Featured will be intricate Guatemalan weavings by Armondo Sosa and oil paintings by Argentinian artist Tomas Clusellas.

Also on exhibit and for sale will be a variety of Latin American crafts. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

Well-Known Readers

At 8 p.m. there will be readings from Spanish and Latin American literature and book signings in the Arts Council's Loft Theater.

Readers will include Robert Bly, author of *Iron John*, reading Lorca, Neruda, and Vellejo; Richard Ford, author of *Independence Day*, reading works by Borges; and Francisco Goldman, author of *The Long Night of White Chickens*, reading Prieto.

Also, Daniel Halpern, editor in chief of the Ecco Press, will read from Drummond, Alberti, and Marquez; poet and journalist Rose Styron will read works by Neruda; and Eliot Weinberger, translator of *The Collected Poems of Octavio Paz*, will read from Borges and Paz.

There is no charge, but reservations are required.

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Final Cost After Rebate
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| 750ml Korbel Brut/Extra Dry | \$9.99 |
| 750ml Mumm's Cuvée Napa Brut | \$13.99 |
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| 750ml Freixenet Cordon Negro | \$6.99 |
| 750ml Louis Roederer Brut | \$28.99 |
| 750ml Moet White Star NV | \$21.99 |
| 750ml Mumm's Cordon Rouge | \$21.99 |
| 750ml Premier Jout Grand Brut | \$22.99 |
| 750ml Roederer Cristal | \$125.99 |
| 750ml Veuve Chiquot Brut NV | \$26.99 |

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| 750ml Tia Maria | \$15.99 |
| 750ml Yukon Jack | \$12.99 |

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| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
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| Delaforte 1977 | \$46.99 |
| Ferreira '95 | \$25.99 |
| Graham's 1983 | \$53.99 |
| Graham's 1980 | \$62.99 |
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| Osborn Vintage 94 | \$26.99 |
| Wares 1994 | \$33.99 |

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MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES: Lisa Olszewski of Trenton, her 3-year-old son Joseph, and her sister-in-law, also named Lisa Olszewski, stuff a scarecrow at Terhune Orchards Apple Day. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Dance Performance

The Carlota Santana Dance company will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 2, at Richardson Auditorium. General admission tickets, at \$15 and \$12, are available from the Arts Council and from the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000. Student tickets are available at reduced rates from Richardson.

Following the performance, at 9 p.m. there will be a patron's supper and auction in the tented courtyard at Mediterra Restaurant. Auction items include a trip to Spain for two, fine wines, and other luxury items.

Tickets, available from the Arts Council, are \$200, \$500, and \$1,000 per person, and include the supper and reserved seating at the Richardson concert. Tickets are available from the Arts Council.

Art Lectures

At 11 a.m. Saturday, October 3, there will be an illustrated lecture on Pre-

Columbian Art with Gillet Griffin, professor and faculty curator, Pre-Columbian Art, Princeton University Art Museum. This will be held in the Arts Council Loft Theater and will be followed by a light luncheon. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

An illustrated lecture on "The Art of the Golden Age," with Jonathan Brown, Carol and Milton Petrie Professor of Fine Arts, New York University, will be held in the Loft Theater at 1 p.m. Reservations are required for this free event.

At 8 p.m. a tasting of fine Spanish wines and brandies, conducted by Wines from Spain, and a tasting of cigars, conducted by George Brightman of Cigar Aficionado magazine, will take place at the Nassau Inn. Tickets, at \$65 per person, are available from the Arts Council.

Sunday's events begin with a children's storytelling hour at 1 p.m. in the Arts Council's small dance studio. There will be a retelling of *Ferdinand the Bull* by Maria

Zarza in Spanish and English. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge, but reservations are required.

Cuban Comedy

A screening of *Guantanomero*, a Cuban romantic comedy by Tomas Gutierrez Alea, will take place in The Garden Theatre Sunday at 3:30. A lecture and discussion will follow in the Arts Council Loft Theatre.

The lecture and discussion will be conducted by Silvia Hirsch, professor of anthropology and Latin American cinema at the College of New Jersey, and Peter T. Johnson, professor in the Latin American studies department at Princeton University.

A reception featuring Mexican food will follow. Tickets, at \$15 each, are available from the Arts Council.

The Arts Council is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. Proceeds from the Festival will support the Council's 1998-99 programs.

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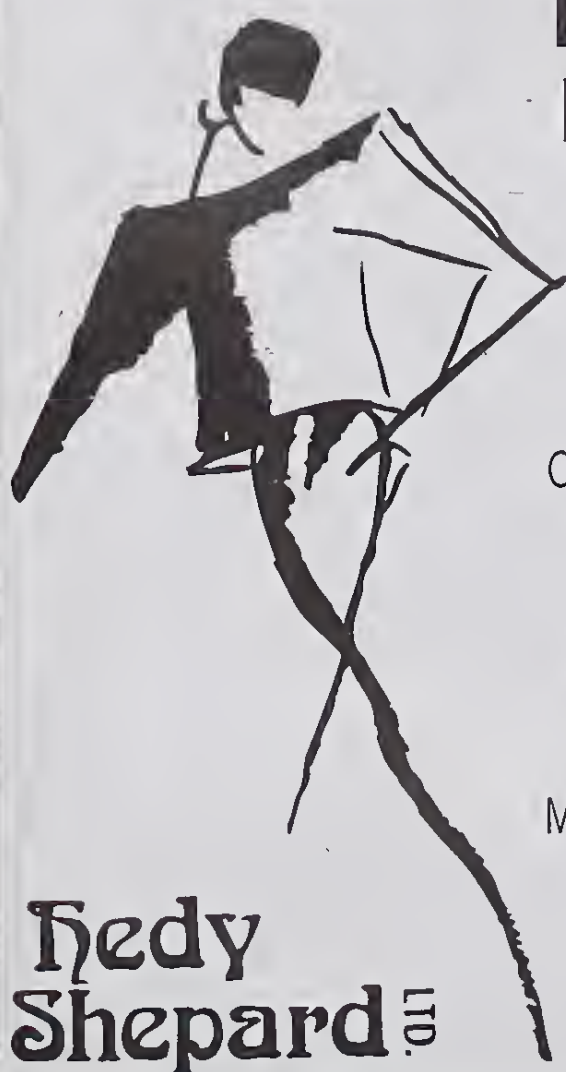
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**Council Passes Ban
On Public Drinking
In Princeton Borough**

Princeton Borough has now joined many other towns throughout the state in banning public drinking. At its Tuesday night, September 22 meeting, Council passed an ordinance prohibiting the possession of opened alcoholic beverage containers on Borough streets and other public and quasi-public spaces. The public hearing had been delayed so that Princeton University students could comment on the ordinance. None spoke at the meeting.

In July, a group of John and Clay street residents came to Council to complain that public drinking by young people, in addition to other offenses that included obscene language and noise, were adversely affecting the quality of their lives.

This was one factor that led Council to seek a ban on public drinking. In addition, there had been complaints over the past several years about public drinking in streets adjoining the Princeton University eating clubs.

The new law will specifically affect the eating clubs by permitting Borough police to intervene if the consumption of alcoholic beverages spills out from the clubs into the public right of way. Councilman David Goldfarb said last month that the University had encouraged the Borough to make public drinking illegal.

Garbage & Recycling

After voting to enter into a recycling contract with the



PUMPKIN PATCH KIDS: Sarah Newton of Princeton and her younger siblings, 2-year-old Chelsea, 12-year-old Christopher, 1-year-old Jenna and 3-year-old Lexi, gather around a giant pumpkin for a family portrait at Apple Day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Mercer County Improvement Authority, Council briefly discussed the future of garbage and recycling in the Borough.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough was no longer required to participate in the county recycling program, but was mandated to provide recycling. The one-year contract with the MCIA, which will run into the 1999 calendar year, will cost approximately \$57,255.

The Borough's garbage contract expires at the end of the year and will go out for bidding shortly. In addition to solid waste, interested haulers will be requested to provide a

separate bid on recycling pickup.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters spoke in support of entering into the one-year contract with the MCIA, saying that if this were not done, the Borough would be stuck with whatever private haulers might choose to bid for recycling pickup.

"Nineteen-ninety-nine is a year of change," said Councilman David Goldfarb. He suggested that the Borough might want to pick up its own recyclables and sell them. "After that [contract expires] we could go to Burlington

County. They want our recyclables."

Picking up on the theme, Mayor Reed said, "We would have to buy new equipment if we were going to privatize waste pickup and recycling."

In the spring, Carl Peters said that current technology would make setting up a Borough sanitation department more feasible than in the past because of can-lifting mechanisms that limit the number of workers required.

Council also approved an ordinance that would increase the sewer connection fee to

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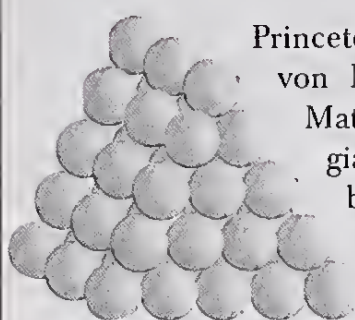
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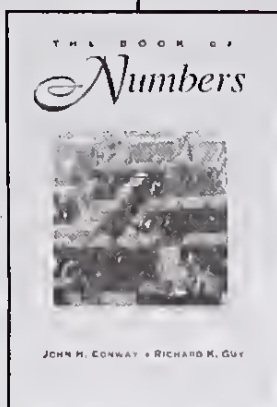
All Through the Month of October!

Sat.
Oct. 3

John H.
Conway
11:00 am



Princeton University's John von Neumann Professor of Mathematics will create a giant pyramid of tennis balls—and what does that have to do with math? Join us and find out!



Sat.
Oct. 10

John H.
Conway
11:00 am

Prof. Conway—often referred to as “The Knotty Professor” (mathematicians are notoriously fond of bad puns) will show us how mathematics and knots are tied together (see above note regarding puns).

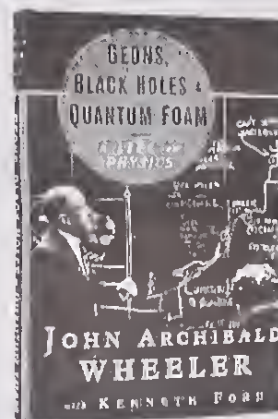
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Thurs.
Oct. 15

John Wheeler
7:00 pm

The phrase “living legend” is seldom used outside the fields of entertainment and sports, but eminent physicist John Wheeler is surely suited to the term. His charming memoir recalls a remarkable life in physics. At age 27 he worked with Niels Bohr to develop the theory of nuclear fission and went on to become a key figure in the Manhattan Project of World War II. With his student Richard Feynman, Wheeler reformulated the theory of electricity and magnetism with insights about motion backward in time that set Feynman on course to a Nobel Prize. And from the moment he taught Princeton University's first course in relativity—and brought his students to tea with Einstein—the field was transformed. It was Wheeler who coined the terms “black hole,” “geons,” and “quantum foam.” Prof. Wheeler will speak briefly about his book and then sign copies, along with his co-author Kenneth Ford.



Thurs.
Oct. 1

Theodore
Ziolkowski
7:00 pm



Princeton University's Class of 1900 Professor of German and Comparative Literature will read from his recently published work *The View from the Tower: Origins of an Antimodernist Image*. Immediately after World War I, four major poets and thinkers—W.B. Yeats, Robinson Jeffers, R.M. Rilke, and C.G. Jung—moved into towers as their principle habitations. Taking this striking coincidence as its starting point, this study traces the emergence of a variety of symbolic associations with the proud towers of the past.

Sat.
Oct. 17

Paul
Muldoon
3:00 pm



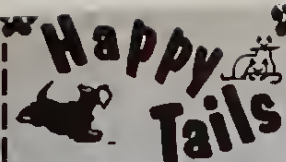
Paul Muldoon, Princeton University's Howard G.B. Clark Professor of the Humanities, will read from his latest collection of poems, *Hay*. This is an extraordinarily varied and vital collection of poems, containing some of the poet's most satisfying work to date. Join us for an unusual opportunity to hear one of the most praised poets of his generation.

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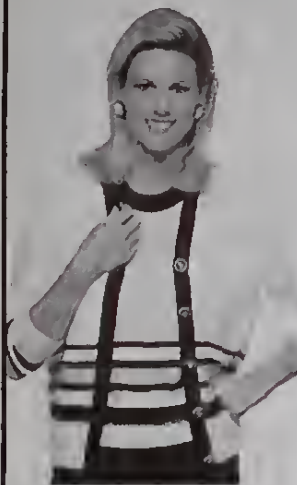


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

developers and to property owners adding new flows to the system. As an example, the fee charged for the addition of a new bedroom would approximately double from the current \$800.

The money generated would be used largely for capital improvements to the sewer system, and is expected to forestall the need for an increase in sewer fees or the issuing of a new bond.

Holiday Parking

Finally, Council decided to place a hold on a request from Borough Merchants for Princeton for free metered parking on the five Saturdays between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Council did give its permission for the group to do several other things as part of its annual Old-Fashioned Holiday promotion. These include allowing two horse-drawn carriages to give 15-minute rides through downtown Princeton on the five weekends between Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve; permitting the hanging of holiday wreaths and garlands between November 23 and January 8; and authorizing musicians and Santa Claus to stroll through the downtown on the four weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Borough has provided pre-Christmas free metered parking for many years, although it was pointed out by several Council members that the day after Christmas was generally not included.

Asked how much meter revenue the Borough might be expected to lose on the five Saturdays requested, Mr. Peters provided an estimate of about \$11,000.

Mr. Goldfarb suggested that the Borough might wish to contribute a sum of money rather than bagging the meters, but Council President Mark Freda said it was late in the game to have the Borough merchants rethink plans for this year.

The Borough Merchants group has talked about the difficulties they face in raising

Charter School to Offer Chess Lessons for Kids

A series of six chess lessons with Princeton Charter School chess master Stephan Gerzadowicz will be available to all children in the Princeton community, starting this week and next. Classes will meet at the school from 4 to 5, on a weekly basis.

Beginners' classes will meet on Thursdays, starting October 1; intermediate-level students may attend sessions on either Mondays or Fridays. The first intermediate class met on Monday.

An advanced chess class (a USCF rating of 70 or higher is recommended for this group) will meet on Wednesdays, starting October 7.

The price for the six sessions is \$30. To register, call Mr. Gerzadowicz, at 924-3888. A price adjustment will be made for intermediate students who missed the first lesson, according to a Charter School spokesperson.

enough money for the Old Fashioned Holiday event, said Mayor Reed. Since several members of Council have discussed establishing a Business Improvement District (B.I.D.) — something that could be used to support the holiday promotion — Mr. Goldfarb asked Mayor Reed how this was coming along.

The Mayor responded that he had been busy with other things; Mr. Goldfarb then offered to become involved in the project. A B.I.D. would set up a separate tax for property owners in the downtown. All revenues from this tax would be used only for improvements and projects in the downtown area. B.I.D.s have been successful in New York and in other smaller cities, including Somerville.

It was finally decided that representatives of Borough Merchants for Princeton should be invited to a meeting of Council to discuss their request for free metered parking.

—Myrna K. Bearse

It's a glorious new day
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for
Princeton Township
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Qualified Candidates:

Dorothy Bedford

Graduate, Princeton University, MBA, Harvard
Former Executive Director, Princeton University 250th Celebration
Former Vice President, Bankers Trust
Member of the Session, Nassau Presbyterian Church
Mother of three, Girl Scout Leader and Community Volunteer

Colin Vonvorys

Graduate, University of Pennsylvania
Regional Sales Manager, LongView Solutions
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GIDDY-YUP! 2-year-old Jessica Chelar of Princeton and her 4-year-old sister, Julia, go for a pony ride during Terhune Orchard's Apple Day while their dad, John, lends a guiding hand.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Presidential Crisis To Be Discussed At Wilson School

A distinguished panel composed of experts on the presidency, international security, and domestic policy will discuss "Crisis in the U.S. Presidency: The Impact on National and International Affairs" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, October 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

"This crisis extends beyond the boundaries of the Beltway, and far beyond the boundaries of the United States," according to the panel's moderator, Wolfgang Danspeckgruber, a lecturer in public and international affairs.

"It is redefining the role of the presidency and its relationship to the American people. Additionally, in this age of instantaneous telecommunications, it has a significant impact on the way the United States is perceived by the rest of the world, which can have profound ramifications for national security."

The five panelists will be

Alan Blinder, former vice chair of the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors and the University's Gordon S. Rent-schler Memorial Professor of Economics, who served on President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers.

Professor of Politics Fred Greenstein, whose research has focused on political psychology and the presidency, is the author of *The American Party System and the American People*; *Children and Politics*; *Personality and Politics*; *Problems of Evidence, Inference and Conceptualization*; and *The Hidden-Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as Leader*.

Professor of Politics and Public Affairs Jennifer Hochschild, an authority on American politics, public policy, and political theory, with special interests in social welfare, education policy, race, American political thought, feminist theory, and political psychology.

Also, Professor of Politics Stephen Holmes, an authority on democratic and constitutional theory, the history of European liberalism, and state building after communism; and

Richard Ullman, Princeton's David K.E. Bruce Professor of International Affairs, who has been a staff member of the National Security Council and of the policy planning staff of the Office of the Secretary of Defense; director of studies of the Council on Foreign Relations; a member of the editorial board of *The New York Times*; and editor of *Foreign Policy*.

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**President Bowen
Will Discuss Book
On Affirmative Action**

William G. Bowen, president emeritus of Princeton University and co-author of a comprehensive new study on the impact of affirmative action policies on minority students during and after college, will speak at Princeton on Wednesday, October 7, at 4:30 p.m. in McCosh 10.

Mr. Bowen, who is currently president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, will speak on "Choosing on the Merits: The Relevance of Race."

Mr. Bowen's book, *The Shape of the River: Long-Term Consequences of Considering Race in College and University Admissions* (Princeton University Press), was written with Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University and now a professor at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

It is based on a study of 45,000 students who entered 28 selective colleges in the fall of 1976 or the fall of 1989.

In recent years, the efforts of selective institutions to increase the number of black, Hispanic and Native American students have come under heavy fire. In 1996,

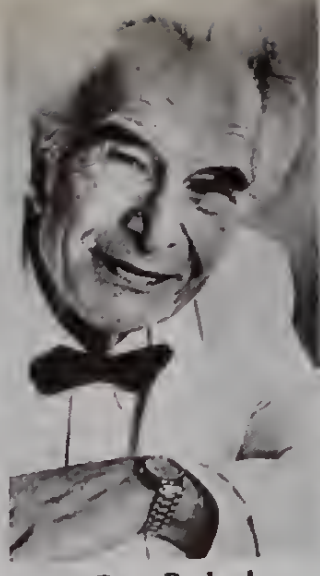
the Regents of the University of California announced that the nine universities of the state system would no longer be permitted to take race into account in admitting students, a policy that was subsequently affirmed by California's voters.

In the wake of the U.S. District Court ruling in *Hopwood v. State of Texas* (which also precluded taking race into account in the admission process), the Texas legislature has declared that all students in the top 10 percent of their high school class are eligible for admission to all of the state universities.

Lawsuits have been filed in several other states challenging race-sensitive admissions policies.

Presidents Bowen and Bok write: "All signs suggest that the controversy is moving toward some new authoritative review and resolution. Clearly, the time is now ripe for a careful accounting of how race-sensitive admissions policies have been applied during their 30-year history, and what their consequences have been."

Employing comprehensive data compiled by the Mellon Foundation, the authors conclude that race-sensitive admission policies have worked well in accomplishing the objectives they were instituted to achieve: educating



Dave Brubeck

increasing numbers of minority graduates who would enter the professions and assume positions of civic and community leadership within a population that will soon be one-third black and Hispanic; and creating a racially diverse educational environment to help all their students learn to live and work successfully in an increasingly multi-racial society.

**Dave Brubeck Concert
Will Benefit Children**

Dave Brubeck and his Quartet will perform the premiere of the commissioned work *Hold Fast to Dreams*, based on the poetry of Langston Hughes, during two concerts on Saturday, October 10, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall at Princeton University.

The Chorus for Children and Youth of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Trenton Children's Chorus will perform *Hold Fast to Dreams* with Mr. Brubeck and the Quartet at both concerts, conducted by Sue Ellen Page.

The 2 p.m. family concert will include an introductory discussion about jazz, poetry and Langston Hughes with Princeton resident Professor Donald Gibson of Rutgers University, Mr. Brubeck, and the conductor of Mr. Brubeck's band, Russell Gloyd.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. concert are \$10 for balcony seating, and \$15 for orchestra and parterre seating. Tickets for the afternoon family concert may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

The 7:30 p.m. gala concert will feature the performance of *Hold Fast to Dreams* during the first set, and include a concert by Dave Brubeck and his Quartet during the second set.

Tickets for the evening concert are available at \$25, \$60, \$100, and \$250. Patrons at the \$60 level will receive preferred seating and a program listing. Patrons at the \$100 and \$250 level will receive premier seating, a program listing and are invited to attend a patrons' buffet reception before the concert at the Nassau Presbyterian Church assembly room, with dinner provided by Nassau Street Seafood and desserts by Hope Colt.

Patron tickets for the evening concert may be obtained by calling 683-5503. Tickets for the concert at the \$25 level may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

The proceeds from the concerts will benefit the Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc., which provide services for families and children in Princeton and Trenton through the Crisis Ministry, the Trenton After School Program and the Trenton Children's Chorus.

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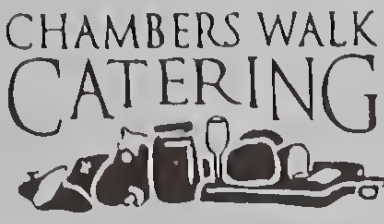
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FESTIVAL PLANNERS: Committee members for the Arts Council's Festival de Arte y Cultura Hispana, which will take place October 1 through 4, are, front row, from left, Suzanne Goldenson, board president; Peter Bienstock, festival chair, and Irene Wynne; top row, Maria Yang, Edward Bergman, and Micaela de Lignerolles.

State-of-the-Art MRI Available in Princeton

State-of-the-art medical imaging can now be performed at The Medical Center at Princeton, thanks to the addition of a new MRI to the Medical Center's comprehensive radiology services.

The MRI, or Magnetic Resonance Imaging system, is available for patients who are referred by their physicians to undergo this advanced diagnostic test.

The Medical Center's MRI utilizes the latest imaging technology to provide for earlier diagnosis of medical conditions such as brain and nervous system disorders, cardiovascular disease, can-

cer, and joint and musculoskeletal disorders.

The system's powerful magnet, larger than those used in many other MRI systems, delivers fast scanning times which reduce length of examination. It also produces high resolution images, allowing physicians to see the area of the body being scanned in exceptional detail.

This particular MRI also has a shorter length and larger opening than previously produced models, features which are beneficial to both claustrophobic and larger patients.

"The system we have installed brings the most advanced MRI technology to the Princeton area," said Arthur Fein, M.D., Chairman of the Radiology Department.

"Having this MRI at the Medical Center enables us to offer the highest quality medical imaging, thereby providing tremendous diagnostic benefits to our patients."

Waldorf School to Hold Parent Education Series

The Waldorf School of Princeton will sponsor a parent education series on the young child, starting Tuesday, October 13. The first session is entitled "The Work of the Young Child" and will be presented by nursery-kindergarten teacher Caroline Phinney.

All talks and discussions will take place at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, starting at 7:30. The presentations are open to any interested adults; there is no cost.

For more information, call the school at 466-1970.

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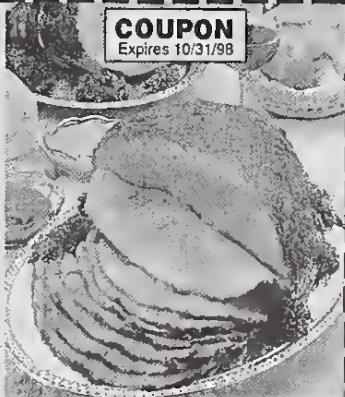
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Area Organizations To Offer Depression Screenings, Oct. 8

The date of October 8 has been designated "National Depression Screening Day;" accordingly, two area organizations will provide screenings on that day.

Carrier Foundation will provide the public with free screenings for both depression and anxiety disorders, from 4 to 8, at the main campus in Belle Mead, as well as at many outpatient counseling centers throughout the state.

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health, 819 Alexander Road, will also provide screenings, from 12 to 2, and from 6 to 8. The screening is free and anonymous.

Typical symptoms of depression include changes in work, sleep, and eating habits; loss of interest in once pleasurable activities; hopelessness, fatigue, irritability, difficulty concentrating, and recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

Indications of anxiety disorder include phobias; panic disorder, such as an overwhelming terror for no apparent reason; obsessive-compulsive disorder (involun-



GET YOUR FLU SHOT: James Boyd Smith, above, got his. This year the Senior Resource Center and the Health Department will again provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons, on October 8 and October 22, at Fire Station #3 on Witherspoon Street.

tary, recurrent, and persistent thoughts or impulses).

Both conditions are treatable, with medication and/or non-drug therapies.

For information about the Carrier Foundation screening, call 908-281-1517; for

details about the screening at the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, call 452-2088. Advance registration is not required at either location.

Resource Ctr. to Offer Pneumonia & Flu Shots

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional Health Department, will provide flu shots and pneumonia vaccinations to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons on Thursday, October 8, and Thursday, October 22, from 1-4:30, at Fire Station #3. The station is located on Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park Pool.

Appointments are not necessary for the flu shot, but there is a schedule. For example, persons whose last names begin with A-L can get flu shots on October 8. In a further breakdown, persons whose names begin with A-C, from 1-2; D-G, from 2-3; and H-L, from 3-4:30.

Persons whose last names begin with M-Z can get flu shots on October 22. A further breakdown is M-O, from 1-2; P-S, from 2-3; and T-Z, from 3-4:30.

Registration is absolutely necessary for the Pneumonia vaccine. Individuals 65 years of age or older, only need to get the immunization once. The two shots may be administered at the same time, one in each arm.

Those who can't remember whether they have ever been vaccinated for pneumonia, or who have questions about it, should consult with their doctors.

To register for the pneumo-

nia vaccine, call the Senior Resource Center, at 924-7108. It will be available only to those who pre-register.

Because both immunizations are covered by Medicare Part B; individuals should bring their Medicare cards with them.

Mystery "Whodunit" To Benefit Princeton YM

On Saturday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Princeton Family YMCA Child Care Department will sponsor *Time Runs Out*, a murder mystery in which the audience gets involved in solving the crime. The event will be held in the YMCA's All-Purpose Room.

Proceeds of the event will be used to purchase new cassette tape players, science supplies, fitness equipment and multi-cultural materials for preschoolers in the program.

The program is being performed by Pella Vision Productions, a local production company.

Coffee and dessert will be provided before the show begins. The fee is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple.


For information and tickets, call Peggy Rhoads at 497-2145.

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NEW MONTESSORI FACES: Ten new members have joined the staff of the Princeton Montessori School for the 1998-99 school year. They are, standing, from left, Junior II and Middle School French teacher Jacqueline Berkman; Primary intern/assistant Amy Puzio; Primary assistant Terry Winkleman; Infant and Toddler assistant Yvonne Roman Cook; Junior I assistant Amy Basarab; and Junior II and Middle School math teacher Joseph Stencil. Seated, from left, Toddler assistant Yeokyoung Lee; Primary intern Susan Murphy; Primary assistant Banu Eser; and teacher substitute Oleysa Viktorova.

15-Year-Old Girl Struck in the Face By Man on Nassau

A grown man punched a 15-year-old Borough girl in the face with a closed fist at 11:15 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of 240 Nassau Street, police said. He then ran away and evaded capture.

The suspect is described as an African American male of muscular build, in his 20s, five-foot-nine or ten-inches tall, wearing dark pants and a dark shirt.

A witness saw a college age man throw a large rock through the windshield of a car belonging to a male Borough resident, police said. The crime happened around 1:35 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind 235 Nassau Street.

The suspect ran away down Olden and William Streets, according to the incident report. The witness described the vandal as a heavy-set white male, clad in blue jeans and a light T-shirt, police said. Authorities have not yet released a damage estimate.

Car Catches Fire

A 1997 Porsche Boxer caught fire on Mercer Road at Quaker Road Sunday afternoon. The car was stalled at the intersection, when a nearby motorist informed its driver — Lawrenceville's George Jones Jr. — of the fire, police said. There were no injuries but the car's rear end was heavily damaged, according to the incident report.

The fire began in the engine compartment, located in the rear of the vehicle, authorities said. The Princeton Fire Department extinguished the fire, which started from unknown causes, police said.

Borough police arrested a 27-year-old man from Woodbury, on an active contempt of court warrant from Glassboro, shortly after stopping him for a red light violation on Stockton Street the evening of September 22, police said. Shannon Chris Smith was later released on \$1,219 bail.

Crooks Clean Crockery?

Three brand new Maytag dishwashers, valued at \$368 each, were stolen from a University storage garage on Stanworth Drive between July 30 and September 14, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, according to the report.

On the afternoon of September 19, a 50-year-old Township man left his \$800 Motorola cellular phone unattended on a counter in the post office for several moments — ample time for a thief to take it, police said.

A thief entered an unlocked vehicle on John Street and took a \$350 Motorola cellular phone between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. September 24, police said. The victim was a 59-year-old man from Martinsville.

One or more vandals broke a plexiglass map display/distribution case, located on Nassau Street at Witherspoon Street, between 3 p.m. September 24 and noon Saturday, police said. The case belongs to Report Maps of South Jersey, based in Som-

Continued on Next Page

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erville, and was valued at \$50.

A Borough man left his debit card in an ATM machine and lost \$300 when his mistake was discovered by a thief. The crime occurred a short time after 7 p.m. Friday.

Someone tried to steal a 1991 Mazda 626 which was parked in the lot next to Princeton Theological Seminary's Speer Library between 9 and 9:50 a.m. Saturday, police said. The unsuccessful car thief used an unknown tool to enter the vehicle and



CREAM OF HIS CROP: Umberto Tedeschi, of Elm Road, proudly displayed a three-pound tomato he grew over the summer. Mr. Tedeschi comes from a long line of gardeners and green-grocers.

punch out its ignition, according to the incident report.

Police arrested a 13-year-old boy from Ewing, and charged him with juvenile delinquency, for allegedly shoplifting a cassette tape from a Nassau Street store at 3:42 p.m. Saturday, police said. They later released the boy to his grandmother.

Somebody stole a Township woman's purse from her car while she was shopping in McCaffrey's Monday afternoon. The purse contained about \$140 cash and around \$1,900 worth of traveler's checks, police said.

A locked Raleigh "Record Age" bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen from the bike rack in front of the Dinky train station between 6 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

A locked Trek bicycle worth \$50 was stolen from Brown Hall Friday and a \$400 bicycle by the same manufacturer was nabbed from Elm Club the next day.

Hospital Reports Births To 12 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 12 area residents during the week ending September 24.

Daughters were born on September 18, to Allen and Mary Ellen Jordan, Plainsboro; and to Christopher and Elizabeth Pouler, Princeton.

Daughters were also born to Zhuang-Dan Guan and Zhi-giang Zhu, Princeton, September 21; Dennis and Bonnie Pringle, Princeton, September 22; Alexander and Mary Therese Onoshko, Princeton, September 23; and Mark and Mary Louise Sked, Pennington, September 24.

Daughters were born, as well to Princeton residents Kenneth and Amy Whitmore, on September 24; and to Michael Thomas and Debra Ann Donahoe, Princeton, on the same date.

Sons were born to Fred and Jlyoun Sousa, Princeton, September 23; Glen and Heather Haggan, Skillman, September 24; Bob and Sandra More, Skillman, September 24; and Amato and Geraldine Robyn Spagnoletti, Princeton, September 25.

Red Ribbon Celebration To Feature Guest Speaker

The Montgomery/Rocky Hill Municipal Alliance on Substance Abuse Prevention will hold its 1998 Red Ribbon Celebration on Friday, October 9, at The Bedens Brook Club.

Guest speaker will be Milton Creagh, who has spoken to almost one million people annually over the past decade.

The host of the PBS television series, "Parenting Works," Mr. Creagh will speak from 8 to 9 p.m. His talk will be followed by dessert and by a performance of the Montgomery High School Stage Band.

Cost is \$30, and jacket and tie are required.

Ticket requests, including a check, should be mailed to Montgomery/Rocky Hill Municipal Alliance, Red Ribbon Celebration, Municipal Building, 2261 Van Horne Road, Belle Mead 08502.

The celebration is part of Red Ribbon Month, a community-wide effort to educate students and others about substance abuse prevention.

Open House to Be Held At Drumthwacket

Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey will have an Open House, Sunday, October 4, from noon until 2 p.m.

Visitors will enjoy new paintings on loan, courtesy of the Newark Museum and the Montclair Art Museum; the refurbished parlor; a Continental Inkwell Collection on loan from Elizabeth McGraw Webster;

Also, a newly acquired New Jersey tallcase clock; Four Seasons statues in the garden, gift of the New Jersey-American Water Company; and the Drumthwacket New Jersey Porcelain Collection, including Lenox Presidential China from four administrations.

Admission is free, reservations are not necessary, parking is available, and the gift shop will be open.

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**STONY BROOK GARDENS HOSTS
NINTH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL**

Autumn bursts forth this weekend, October 3rd and 4th when Stony Brook Gardens, located at the corner of Yard Road and Rte. #31, 1 mile north of Pennington Market, hosts its ninth annual Fall Festival.

Visitors are asked to come and vote on pumpkins painted by fifth and sixth graders from Pennington area schools. Voting will continue through October 25th and prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, and most creative pumpkins. Once again this Fall, there are many unusual and interesting scarecrows created by Stony Brook Gardens employees. Customers are asked to vote for their favorite in this category also.

Free pony rides will be given on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3:00 p.m. Children can also enjoy the Halloween accessories and decorations. Supplies for trick-or-treaters are also available.

Fall harvest is at its peak this weekend. Tons of pumpkins in a large range of shapes and sizes have recently arrived. Family fun comes to a peak when Dad tries the "All the pumpkins you can pick up and carry for \$12.95 event." Large baskets of Indian corn, mini corn, as well as gourds, mini pumpkins and corn stalk bunches are in abundance. Many varieties of dried flowers in a large range of colors and textures will be available as well as fall ribbon and vine wreaths.

This Fall, Stony Brook Gardens is having a "Fall is for Planting" sale on selected evergreen, flowering and shade trees, rhododendron, azaleas and shrubs. All of these items will be 25% off for 3 days only beginning Friday, October 2nd. Perennials will also be on sale with a 30% discount through October 4th. Since this is a wonderful time for planting these items, customers are urged to shop while supplies last.

Autumn is the time for planting Holland bulbs. October is the perfect month for planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and many other varieties. Stony Brook Gardens' bulb display also includes tools for planting as well as fertilizers used when planting bulbs.



HUN GOLF & TENNIS OUTING: Members of the Hun School Sixth Annual Golf and Tennis Outing Committee, from left, Steven Friedman, tennis chair; Lisa Moody, Tennis Committee; Sam Ghusson, golf chair; Lucia Sherman, Tennis Committee; and Brian Geiger, event chair. The outing, originally scheduled for May 11, was canceled because of rain and re-scheduled for Monday, October 5, at the Springdale Golf Club and The Hun School. For more information on both outings, call Mary Jane Williams, at 921-7600, ext. 2297.

Stolen Car Chase Ends With a Crash On Rt. 206 Monday

Montgomery Township police chased two teenagers — who were driving a reportedly stolen car — into Princeton Township, and apprehended them at 10:36 p.m. Monday, after the youths crashed the car on Route 206 between Arretton Road and Ewing Street and tried to flee on foot.

The juveniles, two Trenton males aged 14 and 15, were taken by authorities to the Princeton Medical Center, where they were treated and released. They were then taken to the Mercer County Youth Detention Center.

The accused face charges of unlawful taking of a means of a conveyance, possession of stolen property, and multiple motor vehicle violations.

The allegedly stolen car, a 1993 Honda Accord, was taken from Hopewell Borough earlier that day and was last seen in Montgomery Township, police said. Montgomery Township police spotted the car travelling south on Route 206 at a high rate of speed, authorities said.

They followed the car into Princeton Township and discovered that it had crossed Route 206's northbound lane and struck a tree on the east side of the road, according to reports. The car's front end and passenger side were badly damaged in the crash.

The teens tried to run away but were apprehended by the officers who had followed them and discovered the crash, police said.

Planned Parenthood Hosts Ethics Speaker at Forum

The Rev. Dr. Katherine Hancock Ragsdale, chair of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, will speak October 13, at the Unitarian/Universalist Church, at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, Dr. Ragsdale's appearance is part of the association's "Choice Event '98" series, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision granting reproductive freedom to women.

The Rev. Ragsdale, an Episcopal priest, has been a board member of the coalition since 1985, and national president since 1992. She is a vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church in Pepperell, Mass., and is a former staff officer at the Episcopal church's national offices.

Dr. Ragsdale is a consultant, writer, and teacher, specializing in clergy ethics, religious advocacy, and public and church policy affecting women. She has gained prominence as a spokesperson through her appearances on CNN and PBS.

Author of *Boundary Wors: Intimacy and Distance in Healing Relationships*, the Rev. Dr. Ragsdale has written a number of articles, including an article on domestic violence and the Church for the *Albany Law Review*. She is also the author of study guides for the National Issues Forum.

Italian Gardens Lecture Set at Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House begins its new series of programs on Sunday, October 4 at 5 p.m., with a program on Italian Renaissance Gardens by John Pinto, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University.

Professor Pinto's illustrated slide lecture will provide an overview of the Italian formal garden. Using examples of Renaissance gardens in central Italy, including the Villa Lante at Bagnaia, Villa Farnese at Caprarola, and Villa d'Este at Tivoli, he will examine the theme of art and nature.

Professor Pinto's most recent book, *Hadrian's Villa and Its Legacy*, written with William L. MacDonald, was published by the Yale University Press in 1995. Professor Pinto teaches courses on the history of architecture and garden design at Princeton University.

Other offerings on this year's slate at Dorothea's House include a lecture by Italian writer Gina Lagorio, an Italian storytelling evening and December's traditional polenta festa.

Programs are free. The public is invited to bring along a dish to share in the reception following the programs.

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Planned Parenthood® Association of the Mercer Area



FIELD TRIP ORGANIZERS: Princeton Charter School fifth, sixth and seventh grade students and their parents attended a matinee performance of "Move It And It's Yours" at the Kelsey Theater, Mercer County College, on September 23. Passage Theater Company producing artistic director June Ballinger, left, issued the invitation to PCS. With her are Charles D. Marsee, head of PCS, and Ruth Boulet, the school's treasurer and board liaison for special events.

Tennis Pavilion

Continued from Page 1

proposal. "Nothing has been decided," he declared on September 24. "When opposition surfaced, we stopped doing any planning."

In any event, before an enclosure could be constructed, the Township Planning Board would have to approve the proposal. There has been talk, as well, of constructing a separate building for Tennis Program offices next to the pavilion. Those plans are also on hold.

An Appropriate Venue

Mr. Roberts announced on September 24, that he had been invited to appear before Township Committee to discuss the sporthall idea. "I am recommending that we pursue the plan," he stated. "Everyone would be informed of the meeting; and it would be an appropriate venue for all to state their concerns," he added.

David Goldfarb, Borough II alson to the Recreation Board, said he felt the Borough should have some say in the matter. "The board is a joint board," he pointed out, "and the real estate is owned jointly by Borough and Township."

Mr. Goldfarb also said he questioned whether the Princeton Tennis Program's use of the word "gift" was accurate. "They would own the building," he said. "It is a business arrangement."

"In our view, it is more than an arrangement," Ms. Fields objected. "It is an opportunity for us to fulfill our mission by offering positive recreational programs at affordable costs."

Members of the audience questioned whether the "gift" would really benefit the community at all. "They are using the Recreation Department to enhance their business," commented one resident.

"If the structure is built, will the Township and the Borough have any say in the program's activities?" demanded Mildred Trotman.

Mr. Roberts assured the group that the Recreation Department, through the Recreation Board, would have a full say in program matters. "The Recreation Department has the right to set timetables and to tell the Tennis Program when to teach classes," he said. "PTP is the instructional arm for the game of tennis."

PTP will also be the sole owner of the building, Mr. Roberts said. "If the building blows down, it will be their responsibility. If it doesn't work, they will have to remove it."

Concerns that the structure would destroy residents' views of Mountain Lakes Ridge and would infringe on the beauty of the park's open space were not as easily assuaged.

"Don't put this plastic building in our park," urged Lucy Hall. "Keep it beautiful. We've got to hold onto green spaces for those who are clustered in little houses — and for those who come after us."

She added that the existing tennis courts are empty most of the time. "There is no one sitting on benches waiting to play," she told the Board, questioning whether indoor courts would attract any more people. "People don't even play in beautiful weather."

Survey Inconclusive

The Recreation Department recently conducted a survey of 174 households in which at least one member holds a Community Park membership. Out of 107 surveys returned, 62 responded that they would use the new facility; 28 would not; 17 did not answer the question.

Out of 62 who forwarded comments on the pavilion idea, only 31 percent were favorable, Mr. Roberts said. Survey results do not present a compelling argument for a sporthall.

"Some of the response totals are misleading," Mr. Roberts said. "There are people who oppose the pavilion concept, but say they will use it; there are those who support it, but due to other commitments, would not use it."

The survey also revealed that a number of people were concerned about the pavilion's impact on the park itself.

"Having a structure over part of the tennis court makes it stand out all the more," observed Penny Baskerville. "Having a commercial office building in the park flies in the history of the park, which has always been a public place."

Mr. Roberts repeated his assurances that no decisions had yet been made. At the same time, he reiterated that he would continue to advocate the construction of the pavilion. "It is an unprecedented opportunity to improve recreational activity in the community," he said.

—Anne Rivera

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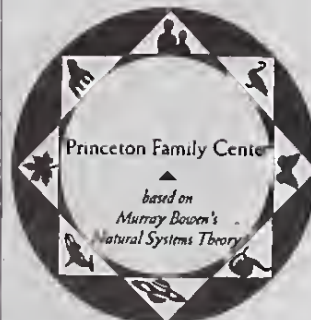
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MAILBOX

Township Committee Should Be Voted Out For Planning Disgraceful Massacre of Deer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is the script of a statement intended for delivery at Township Committee's September 28 meeting:

Madame Mayor: For the past week I've been racking my brain to come up with some words which might adequately convey to the Committee the feelings of dismay and violation which afflict some of us, now that our governing body endorses, in fact solicits, a massacre.

But as this massacre begins to loom in its definitive monstrous shape, I find my thoughts turning away from argumentation, and toward my doomed friends, the deer: toward the young buck with the superlong tongue, who cleans out my birdfeeder; toward the confident fawns who trail their timid mother through my underbrush; toward the deep-eyed wonder with which they look through my window to watch me watch them.

And then the realization hits me with full force: in the Godlike name of Scientific Ecosystem Management, our Municipal Government proposes to dissolve such scenes in blood. My doomed friends will die.

Our officials claim public demand. But Madame Mayor, my annoyance over my tulips and tomatoes, and birdseed, is no excuse for a massacre; that dent in someone's fender, put there by that corpse at the roadside, is no excuse for a massacre; ambiguously supported allegations about Lyme Disease are no excuse for a massacre; the depletion of understory in some stand of trees that we, in our need for condos and office parks, have not quite got around to destroying entirely, is no excuse for a massacre; these things taken all together are no excuse for a massacre.

In fact, there is no excuse at all for this devastating, selfishly-inspired, violence. Yet our officials, in their pursuit of perfect — and perfectly concealed — violence, are now conferring with ever-so-disciplined Virtuosos of the Floodlit, Silenced, Midnight Centerfired Headshot.

We will be able to wake up some morning without even knowing that a so-called Wildlife Refuge — in Herrontown Woods or Mountain Lakes — was, in the Bosnian sense of the term, "cleansed" while we slept.

We can wake up without even knowing that scores of our valued semi-domesticated neighbors — or rather former neighbors — have been baited, then betrayed; and are now hung up, gutted, on some meathook somewhere — a triumph of civilized, technologized, efficiency in the stealthy implementation of a barbaric policy.

These Midnight Rambozos are Real Professionals. What a disgusting profession.

Madame Mayor, you and your colleagues are deficient in empathy. That not a single member of this Committee, or of the Environmental Commission, has seen fit to denounce this murderous, government-empowered violence, is a disgrace to our community.

May all of you be voted out at our earliest opportunity.

JIM RANDALL
Gulick Road

Candidate for Council Will Facilitate Town's Intersection of Communities

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank the Democratic Municipal Committee for nominating me to fill Sandra Starr's shoes as a Democratic candidate for Princeton Borough Council. Sandra is admired for her commitment to Princeton and vision of the future. I hope to have the chance to continue her thoughtful leadership.

What I love about Princeton is its intersection of communities. It is a town where university students and local residents come together. It is an area where both residential and commercial neighborhoods thrive. It is a place for both young and old. And, it is home to people of diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds. If elected, I will work to ensure that Borough resources not only service community needs, but also facilitate connections between our communities.

I look forward to speaking with fellow Borough residents about their concerns and priorities.

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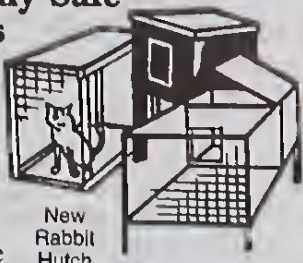
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Margen Penick's Dedication to "Our Town" The Reason Princeton Looks So Beautiful

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is a letter I wrote in June to Margen Penick that I'd like to share with the community. I think it reflects the feelings of many people who served with her and those who benefitted from her dedicated commitment to Princeton.

I just wanted to write to you to let you know I've been thinking of you constantly since our telephone conversation yesterday. I could write about Planning issues and maybe I'll do that in another letter, but right now I just wanted to let you know how much I personally admire, respect and appreciate you and all you have done for Princeton — both Princeton and with total impartiality. I know you have lived in both the Borough and the Township and your dedication to "our town" has been extraordinary.

Margen, so often one doesn't let another know the importance and influence they have exerted on others. You have set a standard of excellence that is to be universally admired and I would hope followed. I know there are residents out there who have been annoyed, angry and frustrated by some of your comments and decisions over the years you've been on the Planning Board, but I doubt if there is anyone who could take issue with the work you have put into coming to whatever conclusion you did.

Your style as leader of the Planning Board may not have been everyone's "cup of tea," but you always allowed the public to be heard, until there was nothing more to say. I remember so well meetings that went past midnight and closer to 1 a.m. — just to be sure that "everyone had his say."

The fact that Princeton looks so beautiful and is so desirable a place to live is due in no small part to your commitment to regional planning, clean water, adequate recreation facilities, open space, affordable housing and historic preservation and of course our beautiful trees. Your knowledge of ordinances on the books and your unyielding desire to get others posted as soon as possible so that our community could benefit has been "awesome" (as your grandchildren no doubt would say). The recent passage of our "cell tower" ordinance or officially known as "Princeton Personal Wireless Telecommunication and Equipment Facilities Ordinance" as a case in point.

Your knowledge of plants and landscaping has had me in wonderment. After all I'm a girl from New York City where things green that grow are usually mold or fungus, not moss or plants. Where the flower is "concrete cloverleaf." Margen, you have taught me much about plants and trees, if not birds and bees. I've always appreciated their beauty but now I feel more knowledgeable about their use and function.

Since 1986 when I was elected to Township Committee I've enjoyed your company and the breadth of your knowledge. I want to thank you for your constant support. I want to thank you for your mentoring and your friendship, but most of all I wanted to thank you personally and officially for loyalty and love you have given to Princeton.

PHYLLIS MARCHAND
Montadale Drive

It Is Past Time to End One-Party Rule On Princeton Township Committee

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

There are many dangers to a community that is dominated by one-party rule. For example, a large percentage of the population does not receive fair representation, ideas and viewpoints are not adequately exchanged, elected officials are neither properly challenged nor held appropriately accountable, and the governing body is void of the normal and healthy checks and balances.

Rarely is this more apparent than the situation we have today in Princeton Township. While attending Township Committee meetings over the past couple of years, I became more and more aware that the all-Democratic committee would vote as a solid block (it has been eight years since a Republican has been elected to committee). So I reviewed the past minutes from 1998. The results were startling — and frightening.

In the first six months of this year (according to my unofficial count), Township Committee has voted unanimously a remarkable total of 238 out of 243 times. All votes pertaining to the building of our \$12 million municipal building — unanimous. All votes concerning budgets, appropriations, charges, and fees — unanimous. All votes dealing with road closings, improvements, and speed limits — unanimous. The vote to give each of themselves a raise — unanimous. Unanimous voting... an astonishing 97.9 percent of the time!

It is time we move beyond the business-as-usual rut we are in. It is time we elect local officials who can bring about a positive impact to our community. It is time we elect representatives to Township Committee who represent the entire community, not just a portion. It is time to restore accountability to Princeton Township Committee.

Actually it is past time. Dorothy Bedford and I offer a refreshing and needed change. The Princeton Packet recognized this last year when they endorsed me for Township Committee.

We, in Princeton, deserve more from our elected officials.
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Government experience

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Legal Counsel, Mercer County Freeholders
Legis. Ass't, State Senator Anne Martindell
Legis. Intern, U.S. House of Representatives

Current employment

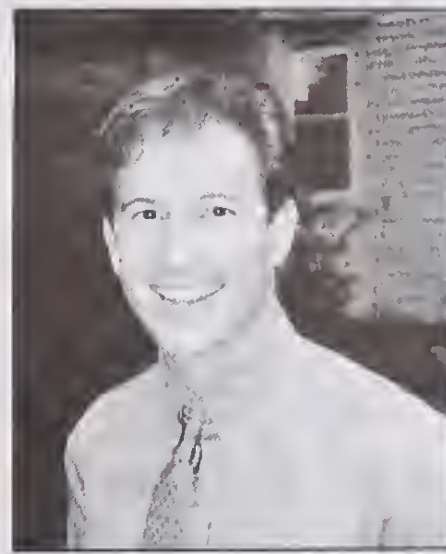
General practice of law, Princeton

Education

A.B., Harvard College, *cum laude*, 1972
J.D., Rutgers - Newark School of Law, 1978

Community service

Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights
Trustee, United Way - Princeton Area Comm.
Mercer County Democratic Committee



Ryan Stark Lilienthal
34 Maple Street
921-1674

Government experience

Princeton Borough Rental Housing Board
Legis. Ass't, Relig. Action Cntr. Wash. D.C.
Legis. Intern, Anti-Defamation League

Current employment

General practice of law, Lawrenceville

Education

B.A., Tufts University, Dean's List, 1991
J.D., Brooklyn Law School, Law Rev., 1997

Community service

Trustee, Legal Aid Society, Mercer
Jewish Community Relations Council
ACLU, Immigrants Rights Project
Jewish Coalition for Refugee Relief
-- Rwanda, Somalia

Keep Princeton a Quality Town

Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, 12 Charlton St., Princeton, NJ 08540, David Goldfarb, Treasurer.

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Residents of Maclean Street Appalled to Find 25 Berrien Ct. Recycling Cans on Their Sidewalk

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday, September 27, I was in my bedroom watching television when I heard what sounded like someone breaking bottles. I looked out my window and observed a woman, one man, and a little boy throwing bags of garbage on the curb from across my house. I also observed them put a bunch of yellow recycling cans out there.

To be exact about the matter, they unloaded a total of 25 recycling cans on that curb. I wondered why they did so when there isn't anything there but an empty parking lot. The houses that those cans were bought from are up in Berrien Court. Also, some of the cans had addresses from John on them. When I asked the culprits why they were bringing trash from another area to MacLean Street, the female sarcastically replied, "for pickup." I informed her she had no right to do that. She was very hostile and continued hauling the cans to MacLean Street.

She even tried to make it look good by putting two of them near the church's house. I called the Borough police around 5:15 p.m., but they never responded to the matter until 6:40 p.m. Just as the patrol car came around the corner the garbage dumpers left in their black four-wheel drive vehicle. The cop said he was going to try and locate Alfred Kahn about the matter. I did recognize the female as a member of the Kahn family; however I didn't know her name. I also called Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman about the problem. She came over to observe for herself. Even she was in shock at what she saw. My neighbor approached the Kahn family female member who was putting all the trash out there. She asked her who told her to put all that recycling and trash out there. She was super nasty and suggested my neighbor call the mayor.

I've been told the Kahns were told not to place all the cans on Quarry Street, because of a resident's complaints on that street. What makes them think that MacLean Street residents wouldn't object to it too? We work very hard on this street to keep our properties looking neat and clean.

The smell from all those empty wine, beer, and liquor bottles was unbearable. Our little children couldn't even play out front in peace. I could smell the stench from my living room. My neighbors and I are appalled by such an act of disrespect and selfishness the Kahns showed by dumping this foul-smelling waste across from our homes.

It is obvious from 25 cans of trash for four apartments, too many people are living in Berrien Court rentals. If they are comfortable in doing so, that is their business. However we will not tolerate our well-kept neighborhood being turned into a filthy, bad smelling, raggedy looking slum zone. I'd like to add that the fumes from the 25 cans even came through my bedroom window last night. I suffered with a headache and upset stomach through the entire night. Frankly speaking, I didn't get much sleep at all.

We are calling on Mayor Marvin Reed to do something about this situation immediately. Please, Mayor Reed would you make the landlords of that Berrien Court rental property provide the dumpsite those tenants so badly need. If the Kahn tenants must have this much waste, perhaps they should unload it at their own home. Just imagine how they'd feel if they looked out their window, and saw 25 cans of foul-smelling bottles appear from nowhere.

This isn't a new problem occurring in Princeton. Please, please, do something about this, Mayor Reed. Behavior like this wouldn't be allowed in the wealthy neighborhoods, and we don't want it here either. I will be praying for a quick and fair resolution to this matter.

GAIL OLIVIA EVERETT
MacLean Street

Alfred Kahn's Reply: Mr. Kahn replied that the writer should take the issue up with Borough Hall. He said that the county recycling truck had missed the previous pickup because it was unable to get into Berrien Court, and that was why the number of cans was so great. He added that he placed the recycling cans in front of the MacLean Street parking lot because of problems getting into Berrien Court. Mr. Kahn said this was not an illegal act. In fact, he said, such placement had been approved by Borough Hall.

Rec Department Should Be Concerned With People Rather Than With Money

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Jack Roberts, Director of the Princeton Recreation Department.

It is out of my deep sense of civic responsibility that I am writing this letter to you. I am quite disappointed that, in response to my request for a refund of the cost of my pool ticket, I am notified that I will be taxed a 20% administrative surcharge. I never picked the ticket up from the office, because I could not go swimming this summer. I have had a very bad time with an injured shoulder and swimming was contra-indicated.

Your departmental decision vis-a-vis \$8 strikes me as a negative symbolic gesture. It would have been nice if someone, noticing that a paid ticket had not been used, would have called the would-be swimmer to inquire if something was wrong. That would have sent a message that the Recreation Department considers itself a caretaker of people rather than money.

Our local government boards and agencies are there to serve the needs of all our people. As a community we ought to go out of our way to make life as pleasant as we can for our neighbors. Only in this way will we be enriched.

GERTRUDE DUBROVSKY
Hawthorne Avenue

For a Proven Responsible and Responsive Princeton Township Committee



Phyllis Marchand

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Marchand
and
Denard**



Roz Denard

What has been accomplished in the past 3 years?

- Reduced speed limits on Route 206 and other streets
 - Success of open space tax referendum
 - Zoning for senior housing
- Department of Human Services created
 - Completion of Griggs Farm
- West Drive low income housing near completion
- Spirit of Princeton... Memorial Day parade; July 4th fireworks
 - AAA Township credit rating and controlled taxes
 - Moving ahead on deer herd management
- Reduced weight limits for trucks in residential areas
- Design approved and contracts signed for new Municipal Complex
 - Weller Tract purchase
 - Institute Woods agreement
- Township tree cutting limit
- Record breaking road reconstruction
- Stony Brook pedestrian bridge
 - Assisted living facility begun
- New traffic lights installed
 - Bike path expansion
- Successful grant applications

Paid for by Princeton Township Democrats; David Markowitz, treasurer.

With Cancelling of S-92, Mayors Urge DOT Moratorium on Area Road Projects

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to John J. Haley Jr., Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Transportation.

We in the Princetons are very concerned about the decision of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to recommend against construction of the N.J. Turnpike Extension from Exit 8A to Route One.

This was a leg in what once was to be a network of east-west highways bypassing Princeton.

Without it, we expect even more truck and commuter traffic to be choking the center of our community.

It is urgent that more than S-92 be put on hold. Until there is a real study of the emerging traffic in the Route One Corridor and the consequences of canceling the Turnpike Extension, we urge you to put a moratorium on such other projects as:

- the removal of the Route One Traffic Lights at Washington Road and Harrison Street (better known as the "Millstone Bypass" Project),
- the widening to five lanes of Route 571 in West Windsor Township between Clarksville Road and Vaughn Drive (the Northeast Corridor railroad bridge),
- the Hillsboro Freeway Bypass from Somerville to Montgomery Township on Route 206, and
- the further widening of Route One from Plainsboro through South and North Brunswick townships to Route 130 in New Brunswick.

Last fall, you graciously extended an opportunity to the mayors of the two Princeton municipalities to discuss directly with you our concerns about area traffic problems — especially our reservations about the design proposed for the "Millstone Bypass" and the overpass to replace the traffic-light intersections at Washington Road and Harrison Street on Route One.

The EPA decision on S-92 gives us even greater cause for alarm.

Among the suggestions that we thought were agreed upon was the need to set up a collaborative effort between the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority (NJTPA) and Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) to focus on the unique transportation needs of our rapidly developing Central Jersey area. These two federal metropolitan planning agencies straddle the Central Jersey area, control funds and project authorizations in the region — but their jurisdictions split Central Jersey rather than integrate it.

The importance of such joint planning was also cited in the recent Congestion Management Report regarding the "Millstone Bypass" and we thought that NJDOT and federal officials agreed at that time to find special funding for this joint planning effort.

The four additional projects we cited above are all on the Transportation Improvement Plans (TIPs) adopted by one or the other of these agencies — but all were authorized with the assumption that S-92 would be built. Now it's imperative that each of them be restudied!

May we bring to your attention the success of the "civic entrepreneurs" approach in California. Breaking through the politics of polarization, creating consensus based on recognition of their own regions' deep interdependence, representatives of local business, government, environmental and academic groups stressed environmental sustainability and 21st century workforce preparedness. These region-wide California coalitions are drawing the toxicity out of public dialogue and successfully identifying reasonable common ground.

That has to happen, too, in Central Jersey.

We cannot simply speed up north-south traffic and expect Route One to become the cornerstone of our state's economic recovery while historic towns like Princeton, Plainsboro, Kingston, Princeton Junction, and Lawrenceville choke on trucks and traffic. Without adequate east-west connectors the economy of this part of the state will soon be in free fall.

Whether such initiatives are taken by the Department of Transportation or by the State Planning Commission is immaterial. Until they happen, none of the planned highway projects on the drawing boards should proceed.

We thank you for your consideration of our concerns and look forward at your convenience to discussing them further.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND
Mayor, Township of Princeton
MARVIN R. REED
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Continuing Care Retirement Community Will Be Welcome Addition to Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last week's announcement of the sale of Our Lady of Princeton to a group proposing a continuing care facility ("CCRC") for the site is a long overdue idea for this community, and hopefully a great relief for the neighborhood, on many counts. I am writing to offer early support for this concept.

A facility for our seniors to remain in their hometown is one that should please everyone. It mitigates the Sunbelt "brain drain" that saps vitality and expertise from our community, and allows extended families to remain closer together.

I have recently spent several months helping my 80-year-old parents "shop" for a continuing care community. I learned that most CCRC's draw their residents from within a ten-mile radius. Until Windrows appeared, Princetonians' closest options were at Jamesburg (Monroe Village) or Hightstown (Meadow Lakes); within 40 minutes' drive-time other opportunities included Basking Ridge (Friendship Village), Freehold (Applewood Estates), and several options in Bucks County, Pa.

Thus, a CCRC within our Township boundaries is a welcome addition to the amenities that make our community a livable place. In the end, my parents did not want to leave their hometown and signed up with a CCRC just three miles from their home. They keep their friendships, and church and club memberships intact. We want that ability in Princeton, too.

With respect to the neighborhood, my campaign conversations with residents around Great Road, Drake's Corner Road and Ridgeview over the summer revealed that a CCRC on this property would be viewed with cautious enthusiasm as an appropriate use. A CCRC is residential in nature, in keeping with the existing neighborhood. Traffic and pollution are minimized because many CCRC residents give up their cars for the facility jitney, as the aging process robs them of the visual acuity and reflexes required for safe driving.

Finally, some words of advice to Princeton Properties. First, Princeton has a significant proportion of seniors possessing modest assets, represented mostly by the value of their homes. I urge Princeton Properties to include options for these people in their mix of units. In contrast, Windrows has proved too costly for most seniors here.

Second, 43 acres is a lot of land. If topography allows, Princeton Properties would gain allies by offering a conservation easement on land spared development through appropriate clustering of residential units.

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Complete Range of Kitchen Design Offered by The Kitchen Company

Big or small — whatever its size, the kitchen is more often than not the gathering place in the house. Family members congregate there, friends find their way there during dinner parties, important conversations take place there. The heart of the house, you could say.

More than ever now, people are redesigning older kitchens to meet the needs of today. Convenience and style are the key.

"The trend now is that everyone spends so much time in the kitchen, that it really needs to work for them," points out Georgie Skover.

"This is a very challenging business. Every project is different, and you learn a lot about people by seeing their home. People can get a little nervous — after all, we are tearing up the heart of their home, and there are a lot of very personal exchanges.

"There's also lots of variety in this work — the drawings, the people, and the numbers. And there can be many surprises. We do every kind and size of job: from small, just with cabinets or countertops, to large projects, involving changing the whole design of the kitchen. And if the client needs an architect or builder, we can offer complete service."

IT'S NEW To Us

CKD (certified kitchen designer), designer with The Kitchen Company, 5 Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill.

"We're a full service kitchen company, including design and specifying (choosing) products, such as cabinets, countertops and appliances. Our specialty is design and service. We really know how to listen to clients' wishes and desires. We give people what they want, not what we think they should have.

Needs and Budget

"Whether it's a brand new kitchen or an old one," she continues, "it's very important to help people find the design best suited to their needs and budget."

The Kitchen Company was established more than a year ago, and Ms. Skover came on as designer last July. The company was developed by Lasley Construction and Branney Architectural Associates, and is located in the Lasley offices. It is a separate company, with ties to Lasley.

Popular looks today include cabinets featuring multi-layered finishes with distressing and glazes, reports Ms. Skover. Cabinets are available in several woods, such as cherry, pine, maple, oak, and hickory, and can be painted or natural. Light and white kitchens tend to be favored today.

"The Shaker look is popular now," she adds. "It's very simple, but bold and striking, with clean and graceful lines. It is usually stained, includes a painted interior, and has wooden knobs. It also offers the old style farmhouse sink with an apron.

"Another popular look is Arts and Crafts, which is very architectural, with horizontal and vertical planes, and linear, clean lines. Its finish is often a stain on dark or natural woods, and it can have hand-forged hardware, such as wrought iron."

Stainless steel appliances, cabinets, and countertops are very contemporary, and often the choice of new kitchen designs today. The look can be especially dramatic when combined with warm wood finishes, notes Ms. Skover.

Focal Point

"Lasley has always done a lot of remodeling, and they've done the whole job except for the kitchen," explains Ms. Skover. "To service clients more, they took on a cabinet while Corlan is more of a line, but they realized they needed a designer. That's where I came in."

A graduate of interior design school, where she studied architectural drafting, Ms. Skover prepares hand drawings for clients. "We'll do hand drawn plans, elevations, and perspectives for people," she points out. "We offer very careful, personal service."

Complete Service

In fact, she adds, the whole kitchen design process can be very personal for people.



CREATIVE KITCHENS: "I've been in kitchen design and remodeling for the past 11 years. I've done everything from small inexpensive re-dos to large renovations with additions." Georgie Skover CKD, a designer with The Kitchen Company, looks forward to helping customers create their dream kitchen.

The Kitchen Company carries three lines of cabinets, including the higher end Plato, as well as choices in a wide range of prices and styles.

"We are very competitively priced with better-quality kitchen companies in the area," explains Ms. Skover. "We charge a design retainer for the first set of drawings, and then this charge is deducted from the total cost of the kitchen."

"I want people to look to us as the kitchen designers in Princeton," she continues. "There is nothing like us in

Princeton, and we really fill a need. It's exciting to see what direction we'll take. We have been very busy, and will have installations next month, so you'll be seeing our sign.

"Personally, I feel very fortunate to be working for this company. Helping to solve design problems for people and transform their kitchen into something that really works for them is my biggest pleasure. The opportunities are wide open!"

In addition to weekdays, The Kitchen Company offers evening and weekend appointments. 921-0669.



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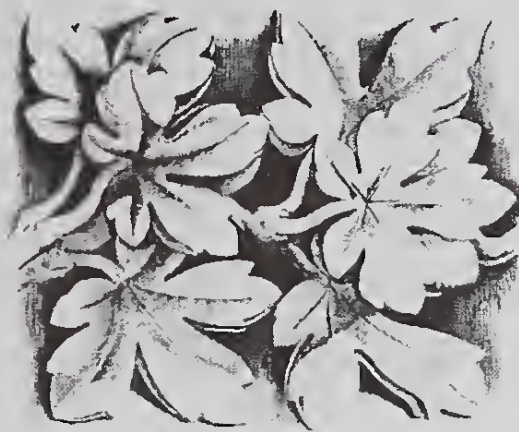
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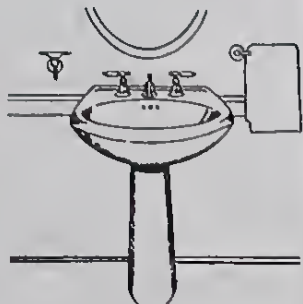
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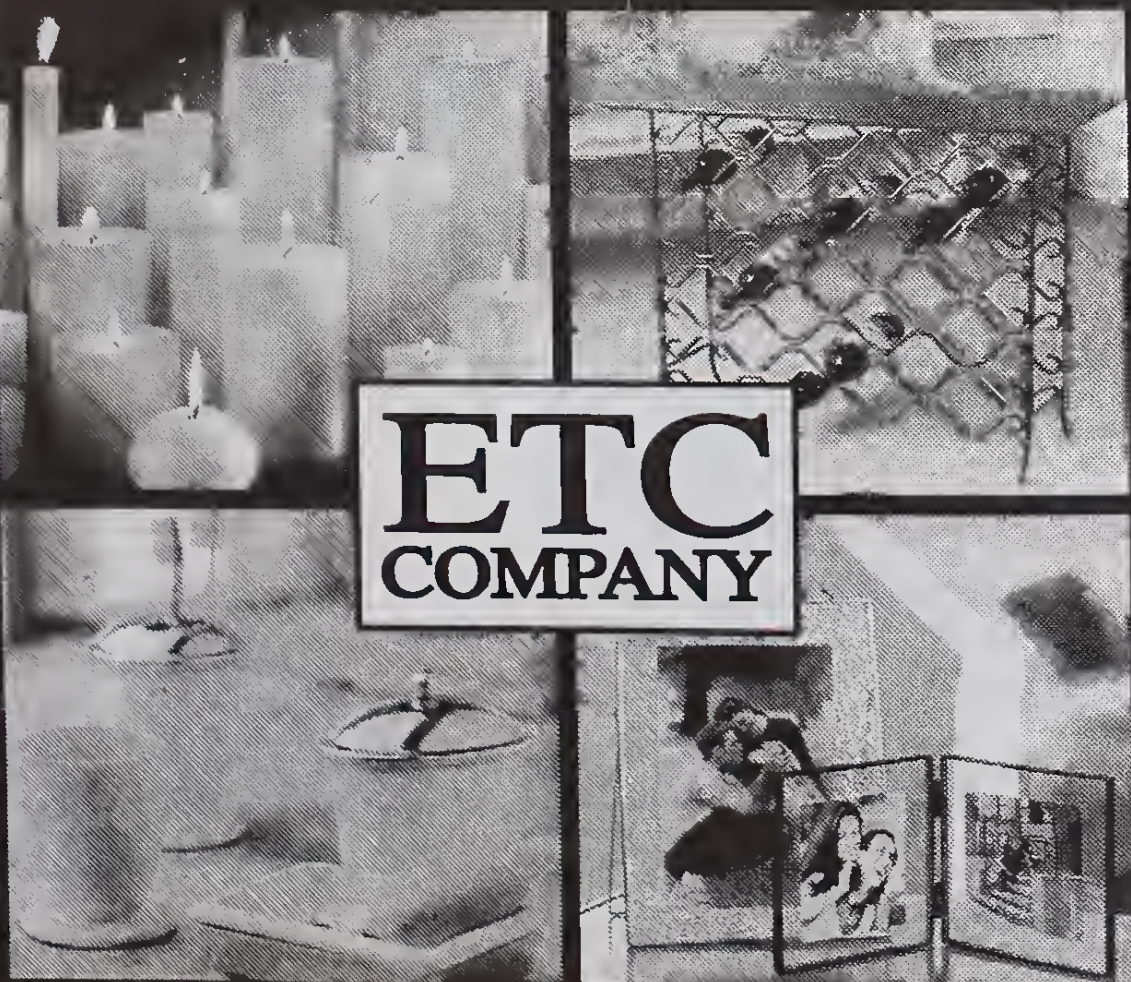


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One of the nicest things about Capuano Ristorante Italiano is its choice. Not only is there an extensive menu filled with a plethora of delicious appetizers, soups, salads and entrees, but there is also a pizza parlor for a quick take-out or sit-down snack at the counter or tables.

"We want to offer the best choices we can for people," explains owner and partner Antonio Gonzales. "We believe good service is very important, and we are dedicated to offering customers the best food and service we can."

Mr. Gonzales purchased Capuano Ristorante Italiano, located at 217 Clarksville Road in the Village Square Shopping Center, West Windsor, five years ago. His cousins, Manuel and chef Nestor Gonzales are owner-partners in the business. The Gonzales cousins also own Cafe Capuano at 2025 Old Trenton Road in West Windsor Township.

"We've been in the restaurant business for 10 years, and Italian food is especially popular with people," adds Manuel Gonzales. "We get lots of families. We're very family-oriented. We're a family-run business ourselves — we're cousins — and we enjoy meeting everyone."

Top Quality
Serving good food is vital to the operation of any restaurant, and all three Gonzales cousins believe their cuisine is delicious.

"It's all top quality. We get the best quality and freshest ingredients we can find. And our food is especially appealing because of the taste. We have wonderful flavors and sauces. Customers like everything, including pasta, veal, chicken and seafood dishes."

Especially popular choices in the dining room (noted for its attractive and spacious setting with fresh linens and inviting ambiance) include Pollo Capuano, boneless chicken breast sauteed in white wine and olive oil with mushrooms, artichokes and a touch of marinara sauce; Capellini Mar de Terra, fresh jumbo lump crabmeat and baby shrimp sauteed in olive oil, garlic and white wine, with fresh and sundried tomatoes and asparagus.

Favorite veal dishes include Vitello Principesa, veal scaloppine in sherry wine with fresh and sundried tomatoes, mushrooms and artichokes; and Vitello Portofino, tender white veal medallions sauteed with shallots and fresh tomatoes, topped with spinach, jumbo lump crabmeat and fontina cheese in a white sauce.

A very popular pasta dish is the Rigatoni Vodka, rigatoni, sauteed shallots and prosciutto flamed with vodka in a pink cream sauce with melted mozzarella.

There are also always specials of the day.

Please the Palate
Espresso, cappuccino and cafe latte are all available, as is a range of desserts, including the Italian specialties tortoni spumoni, Tartuffo, and cannoli, as well as homemade profiterol, tiramisu, and Italian cheesecake. Ripieno, fresh fruit sorbet, is another favorite.

If you are in the mood for pizza, there is much to please the palate, whether you choose to sit down in the informal, open pizza parlor or hurry out with a slice. "We have 50 different toppings, and people love to try a different one every time."



ITALIAN STYLE: "People love to come in for a quick slice of pizza, or else for a relaxing dinner in our dining room. We get lots of people from all over the area. We have something for everyone's taste." Antonio (left) and Manuel Gonzales are owners of Capuano Ristorante Italiano in West Windsor.

There are lots of gourmet styles, including lasagne and veggie toppings," explains Antonio Gonzales. "For many people, the favorite is still the traditional plain tomato and cheese. You just can't beat it. People come in throughout the day for a slice, and we really have something for everyone, with all the choices."

Prices range from \$1.30 for a slice and from \$7.95 for a small pie. Lunch entrees are between \$7 and \$10, dinners from \$9 to \$20. Desserts start at \$3.95.

The Gonzales partners are enthusiastic about the new look they plan for the restaurant soon, when the dining room will be redecorated.

—Jean Stratton



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THEATER REVIEW

"I Hate Hamlet" Launches Theatre Intime's '98-99 Season With Actors' Nightmares, Theater Ghosts and Laughter

In an interview in Rolling Stone several years ago, Paul Rudnick described himself: "Inside I'm completely hollow, like the best chocolate bunnies." His comedy *I Hate Hamlet* — delightfully tasty, witty, self-effacing and indeed a bit hollow at the core — reflects many qualities revealed in that self-assessment.

Currently playing at Theatre Intime, *I Hate Hamlet* (1991) provides fast-paced humor and special treats for theater-lovers with its central problem of a troubled young actor confronted by the ghost of the legendary John Barrymore. It is the story of television star Andrew Reilly (Nick Merritt), who suddenly finds himself moving into an imposing gothic New York apartment once owned by John Barrymore and preparing to face the challenge of a lifetime, playing Hamlet in a "Shakespeare in the Park" production.

The problems and the laughs quickly mount, as the terrified Andrew admits that he hates Hamlet and begs for the Cliff Notes. Raising the stakes here and contributing to Andrew's difficulties are his Shakespeare-adoring girlfriend (Karron Graves), who is clinging to her virginity with unwavering conviction; a wheeler-dealer Los Angeles promoter (Dale Ho), who appears with a \$3 million TV offer; and Andrew's uncompromising Germanic agent, Lillian Troy (Desi Van Til). "What is this, a test?" Andrew laments. "No sex, Shakespeare — it's like high school!"

Back from the Dead

The plot moves into high gear with the dramatic appearance of John Barrymore (Rush Howell), one of the great Hamlets of theater history, in full costume. He has been summoned back from the dead to his former apartment in a seance directed by Andrew's eager real estate agent (Mario Hunter), with help from Lillian, who reveals a long-remembered affair with the swashbuckling stage giant.

From this clever premise emerges the highly entertaining struggle between the two actors, as they duel with words and swords over issues theatrical and personal. The contrast between the towering theater great of the 1920's and the hot young 1990's soap opera star of *L.A. Medical* makes for rich humor and intriguing perspectives on theater, acting styles, Hamlet and the conflicts between the lucrative glamour of television and the glory of great stage acting.

Barrymore, historically and as depicted here, is a complex figure. After his sensational 1922 Hamlet, his career and his life both declined during the ensuing 20 years up to his death in 1942. He moved to Hollywood where he met with uneven success in the movies and on radio, he drank heavily, and he was married and divorced four times.

Theatre Intime's *I Hate Hamlet* runs for just three more performances, this Thursday through Saturday, October 1 to 3, at Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

In the role of Andrew, in his struggles — personal, sexual, financial, philosophical and theatrical — with the other characters in the play, he successfully engages the audience in his dilemmas, in all their frustration and absurdity.

Mr. Howell's wise-cracking, histrionic Barrymore offers a worthy counterpart to Mr. Merritt's character, but the character stretch demanded here is a big one, and the soaring



ME? HAMLET? Nick Merritt, as the young actor Andrew Reilly, terrified of taking the starring role in "Hamlet," receives encouragement here from Karron Graves, who plays his star-struck girlfriend Deirdre. Theatre Intime's "I Hate Hamlet" runs for one more weekend.

moments do not always soar for this larger-than-life, older, ego-obsessed figure. "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue," for example — as Barrymore in character as Hamlet gives Andrew his best acting advice — needs about twice the energy and intensity it receives here.

Mr. Ho's California deal man, a "cultural cavity," well equipped with all the jargon of his trade, is right on target: In character, funny and hysterically incongruous in his encounters with the world of Shakespearean actors. "It's like Shakespeare, right? It's like algebra on stage."

Appropriately Innocent

Ms. Graves is an appropriately innocent, idealistic, romantic and frustratingly chaste love interest; while Ms. Hunter, with outrageous costumes (bright blue vinyl miniskirt and luminous green platform shoes in the first act) and behavior to match, contributes comic moments as an effective supporting character. Ms. Van Til is adequate and amusing, though less than convincing, as the elderly, imposing and mysteriously wistful theatrical agent.

Sean Garrett-Roe's set design and Martin Kemp's lighting competently serve the production. This apartment setting does not quite do justice to the anticipated gothic elegance and theatrical grandeur of Barrymore's domain, but, given the limitations of the Intime stage, it is appropriate and certainly sufficient for staging the action of the play.

Mr. Howell, doubling as director, moves the show along at a brisk pace and has effectively honed the timing to bring out the humor in Mr. Rudnick's sparkling dialogue.

This well-rehearsed ensemble provides an entertaining evening and a promising opening to the 1998-99 Intime season. —Donald Gilpin

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY

Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)

Coming to McCarter!

Hubbard Street Dance/chicago

Program includes two Princeton premieres: Jiri Kylian's *Sech Tänze*, and Nacho Duato's *Jardi Tancat*, plus *Nine Sinatra Songs* by Twyla Tharp.
Sat., October 10 - 8 pm
Sun., October 11 - 3 pm

Gil Shaham, violin

Akira Eguchi, piano

Program — Bach: *Sonata No. 3 in e, BWV 1016*; Provin: *Sonata (1994)* "Vineyard" (Princeton Premiere); Prokofiev: *Five Melodies*; Copland: *Ukelele Serenade*; R. Strauss: *Rosenkavalier Waltzes*; Bizet: *Fantasy on "Carmen"*
Mon., October 26 - 8 pm

Mark Morris Dance Group

Program includes two Princeton premieres: *Medium* (1998), set to music by Princeton native John Harbison and *I Don't Want to Love*, music by Monteverdi, both performed to live music. Also on the program: The East Coast premiere of *Greek to Me*, a solo danced by Mark Morris, and *Gloria* (Vivaldi).
Tues., October 27 - 8 pm

for tickets call the Box Office
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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Dryden Ensemble Opens Season With Purcell, Handel

The Dryden Ensemble will present its inaugural concert at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, October 4 at 3 p.m. The concert is the first in a series of three concerts of baroque chamber music.

The first concert, "Purcell and Handel," will feature dramatic masterpieces from the London stage by Purcell and Handel scored for tenor, oboes, bassoon, and strings, and drawn from from Purcell's opera, *The Fairy Queen*, and Handel's oratorios *Jephtha* and *Solomon*.



THE DRYDEN ENSEMBLE will present a concert at Richardson Auditorium on October 4 at 3 p.m.

Street in Doylestown, Pa. The concerts are scheduled for October 3, January 16, and March 6.

For further information or to request a brochure, call 466-8541. For single tickets, call 258-5000. Single tickets may be purchased by phone or in person from the Richardson Box Office one month prior to each concert.

Single tickets are \$20 and \$17. Subscriptions are \$48 and \$39. Student tickets for the Princeton concerts are \$5, available on the day of the concert.

Traditional Music Offered By Romanian Ensemble

The traditional music and dance of Romania will come to Princeton Sunday, October 4, when the Westminster Conservatory presents Iza, a versatile ensemble of performers from that country on

its first United States tour. The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in The Playhouse at Westminster Choir College.

Composed of nine young musicians from the villages of Maramuresh county in northern Transylvania, Romania, Iza, which is named for the major river in the region, will present a program of traditional peasant music.

Attired in colorful and beautifully embroidered costumes of the region, they will perform on violin, guitar, percussion, and pipes, as well as sing and dance. Composer and ethnomusicologist Dr. Carmen Mateiescu, a member of the Conservatory's faculty and a native of Romania, will serve as narrator for the performance.

"In all of its performances, Iza aims to involve the audience," says Ms. Mateiescu. "One highlight of the afternoon will be presenting the principal moments of a peasant wedding."

Led by Ioan and Ana Pop, Iza performed in Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Poland last year. In addition to its performance at Westminster, the ensemble will perform at the World Music Institute in New York and at the Smithsonian

Institution in Washington, D.C.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased by calling 921-7104.

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MUSIC & THEATRE

English tenor Timothy Leigh Evans is guest soloist. The program also includes two songs by Purcell and Handel's Concerto Grosso in F Major for oboes, bassoon, and strings.

A pre-concert lecture by Dr. Andrew Shenton, the new Director of Music at Trinity Church in Princeton, begins one hour before the concert.

The series will continue with "Johann Sebastian Bach," the ensemble's sixth annual concert of Bach cantatas, on Sunday, January 17 at 3 p.m., and "Bach and his Muses," on Sunday, March 7 at 3, which will focus on music by J. S. Bach and composers whose music inspired him.

The series will also be presented on three Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, located on East Oakland Avenue at Pine



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Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8

There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., 5:30, 8; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sunday, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): Fri. 5:30, 8; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8

One True Thing (R): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
There's Something About Mary (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Antz (PG 13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8

There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50
Simon Birch (PG): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30
Rounders (R): 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, with 10:10 show Fri.-Sun and 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thurs.
One True Thing (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, with 10:30 show Fri.-Sun. and 10:05 show Mon.-Thurs.
Pecker (R): 2, 4:40, 6:50, 9:40
What Dreams May Come (PG 13): screen one, 1, 3:45, 6:45, with 9:45 show Fri.-Sun., and 9:30 show Mon.-Thurs.; screen two, 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, with 10:15 show Fri.-Sun. and 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thurs.
A Night at the Roxbury (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:20, 6:40, 8, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:45, 7, 9:35
A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8

Negotiator (R): 12:35, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25
Parent Trap (PG): 2:10, 4:45, with 11:30 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.
Snake Eyes (R): 7:15, 9:20
Rush Hour (PG 13): screen one, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15, with 11:15 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 10.
Urban Legend (R): screen one, 1:15, 3:45, 6:40, 9, with 11:10 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 12, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
Ronin (R): 12:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:55
Antz (PG): screen one, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:40, with 10:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat., and 11:45 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50, with 11 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.
Strengelend (R): 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444

Schedule unavailable at press time.

Standing Room Only For Guitarist's Recital

Guitarist John Williams will make a rare standing-room-only appearance at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, October 8 at 8 p.m.

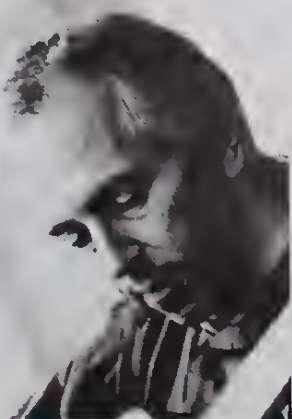
The program will feature works by Vivaldi, Albeniz, Leo Brower, Philip Houghton, Mikis Theodorakis and Carlo Domeniconi.

This recital marks Mr. Williams' first McCarter date in more than a decade.

John Williams has been one of the most sought-after guitarists in the world since his 1958 London debut at Wigmore Hall. During his teens, he studied with the late master Andres Segovia and spent several years at the Accademia Musicale di Siena in Italy, where he received the honor of giving the first complete solo recital by a student of any instrument.

Since then, he has played all over the world, frequently commissioning new work.

Standing-room-only tickets are Available at \$12 each. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.



John Williams

Richard Thompson Due For McCarter Appearance

Britain's folk-rock troubadour, Richard Thompson, returns to McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Singer, songwriter, guitarist Thompson is recognized as one of the great talents of British rock music.

From his days as a founding member of the British folk-rock group Fairport Convention to the recent solo albums, he has heard his praises sung by many of rock's leading players including Lou Reed, Bonnie Raitt and David Byrne.

His songs have been covered by everyone from Elvis Costello to REM, and he has worked with such legends as Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd and Led Zepplin.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said, "Thompson's strengths go beyond the twisted narrative and the memorable hook; his lines lead to a realm of feeling just beneath conscious reality, the place where we come face-to-face with our internal demons."

The Associated Press stated, "Thompson has been an object of worship among a generation of folk-rockers. He's a musicians' musician who invites canonization; his music is just that good."

Tickets are \$23 to \$28. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000.

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Richardson Hall Chamber Players To Open 5th Season

The Richardson Chamber Players will open its fifth season with music from the Baroque era on Friday evening, October 9, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The ensemble was founded in 1994 as a special project of Princeton University Concerts during its Centennial Season in order to perform the large repertory of chamber music calling for unusual combinations of instruments and voices.

The artist roster of the Richardson Chamber Players is comprised of eminent musicians who also regularly appear with the most highly respected ensembles in New York City and on the East Coast. All are seasoned performers; many teach instrumental music and voice at Princeton University.

The other concerts in the 1998-99 Season will include "Exotic Locales" on February 5, featuring music inspired by remote and fantastic places, and "Main Street U.S.A." on May 7, highlighting chamber music by American composers.

The October 9 concert — entitled "Baroque Pearls" — will feature works from the concerto grosso tradition

composed by Corelli, J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, and others, performed by the Richardson Chamber Players Period Instrument Ensemble, Nancy Wilson, violin and leader.

The program will open with the Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, no. 4, by Arcangelo Corelli, considered to be the first master of the genre.

It continues with the *Bottolli* of H.I.F. von Biber, and the Concerto in G Minor for Harpsichord and Strings of Johann Sebastian Bach, featuring harpsichordist Wendy Young.

The second half of the program includes the Sonata No. 5 in G Major of Georg Muffat and concludes with the Concerto in D Minor, Opus 3, no. 11, from *L'Estro armonico* of Antonio Vivaldi.

Nancy Wilson is a founding member of the Classical Quartet, the Bach Ensemble, and Concert Royal.

She has appeared as concertmaster and soloist with America's leading period instrument ensembles including Aston Magna, the Boston Early Music Festival, Philomel, and ARTEK.

Violinist Leah Nelson has specialized in 17th- and 18th-century performance practice since 1992.

A founding member of the chamber ensemble Louis Louie, she performs in New York and along the East Coast with The Mannes Camerata, Clarion Music Society, The Boston Camerata, the Orchestra of the Old Fairfield Academy, the Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra, and Concert Royal.

Peter Kupfer, violin, has performed on Baroque and Classical violin with many of the leading period instrument ensembles in North America, including the American Bach Soloists and the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra in California, the Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra, the Handel and Haydn Society Orchestra in Boston, and Toronto's Tafelmusik.

Cristof Richter is a frequent performer in the Baltimore-Washington area, and has performed with the Folger Consort, the Classical Symphony of Philadelphia, Vox Amadeus Ensemble, Voices of the Golden Age, and Brandywine Baroque.

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Nancy Wilson

Violist David Miller is a devoted performer of chamber music and a pioneer of historically-informed performance practice in the United States. He is a founding member of the Classical Quartet, the Haydn Baryton Trio, the Bach Ensemble, and Concert Royal; he has served as violist of Aston Magna since 1974.

Vivian Barton, violoncello, has performed with The Brandenburg Ensemble, Philomel, Brandywine Baroque, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and served as Assistant Principal of the Santa Fe Opera.

Jay Elfenbein, violone, performs on the viola da gamba, medieval fiddle, and bass, with such ensembles as the Handel and Haydn Society, the Orchestra of St. Luke's, and his own ensemble The Ivory Coast.

Harpsichordist Wendy Young has performed extensively as both soloist and chamber musician in the United States and abroad.

She has performed at many of America's major concert halls, been heard over National Public Radio, and appeared at such music festivals as the Boston Early Music Festival, Pepsico Summerfare, Marlboro, and at Spoleto, Italy.

Tickets for the October 9 concert, priced at \$20, \$15, \$10; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and two hours before all events requiring tickets. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Season subscriptions to The Richardson Chamber Players, priced at \$20 to \$50, may be obtained prior to October 9 by calling 258-2800.

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Terrorism and the Conduct of Diplomacy

a lecture by

Ambassador Anthony C. E. Quainton

Executive Director, Una Chapman Cox Foundation;
Former Director General, US Foreign Service; Former
Assistant Secretary of State for Diplomatic Security

Ambassador Quainton, assumed his position at the Cox Foundation this past January, following a 38-year distinguished career in the US Foreign Service. A Princeton University alumnus, Quainton joined the Foreign Service a few years after his graduation in 1955. In the Foreign Service, he served in a variety of positions, including director general and director of personnel (1995-97), assistant secretary of state for diplomatic security (1992-95), US ambassador to Peru (1989-92), deputy inspector general (1987-89), US ambassador to Kuwait (1984-87), US ambassador to Nicaragua (1982-84), director of the department's Office for Combating Terrorism (1978-81), and US ambassador to the Central African Empire (1976-78).

Monday, October 5, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 1, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

McCarter Open House Offers Backstage Tours

In celebration of National Arts & Humanities Month, McCarter Theatre will open its doors to the community with an open house on Saturday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. McCarter is located at 91 University Place.

The public is invited to join the McCarter staff for a backstage look at theater and to learn more about McCarter's programs, acting classes, volunteer opportunities, and more.

Beginning at 10:30 there will also be a free performance by storyteller Sharon McGruder geared for children in grades K through 6.

All are welcome — no reservations are necessary.

During October, across the United States, more than 23,000 cultural organizations are celebrating the sixth annual National Arts & Humanities Month.

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1998-99 Season

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MUSIC REVIEW
**Orion String Quartet Makes Season's Opener
As Vital and Vigorous as One Could Hope**

During the 104 seasons of University Concerts in Princeton, the favorite ensemble has always been the string quartet, and the favorite composer, Beethoven. The 105th season commenced with both of these choices on Thursday evening at Richardson Auditorium, with the Orion String Quartet performing an all-Beethoven program. Beethoven's music is fresh and timeless when played well, so the Orion's exquisite performance made this season's opener as vital and vigorous as one might hope to hear at any time.

The Orion Quartet played an early and two middle-period Beethoven quartets with technical excellence—precise intonation, crisp articulation, and elegant phrasing. But more than that, the balance among the four instruments and the unified focus on execution and interpretation made for a powerful performance.

Opening with the String Quartet in G Major (Op. 18, No. 2), the ensemble accentuated Haydn's influence on Beethoven's early-period quartets by striking a gentle mood in the opening of the first movement. The strong fugal development that came later and the other impulsive Beethovenian gestures burst out all the more clearly in this relaxed context. First violinist Todd Phillips made the slow movement sing with its unabashedly cantabile melody, and he drove the passionate final movement with brisk energy.

The second work on the program, String Quartet in F Minor (Op. 95), might have been written by a different composer, given the sharp contrast in mood and material

from the earlier quartet. The last of Beethoven's "middle-period" quartets, written in 1810, Opus 95 is a dark, introspective work. Labeled *Quartetto Serioso* by Beethoven himself, it demands a wholly different performance approach.

The Orion players forcefully tackled the first movement, with its disjointed alternation between aggressive and lyrical passages. In the slow, flowing second movement, cellist Timothy Eddy nicely shaped the descending solo melody that provides the recurring point of reference. The Quartet conjured up plenty of dark energy for the final movement.

Palpable Balance and Blend

Rounding out the program was String Quartet in F Major (Op. 59, No. 1), one of the three quartets Beethoven composed for the Russian Count Razumovsky in 1806. Daniel Phillips, who had played second violin in the first half of the concert, switched places with his brother Todd and immediately led the quartet in painting the rich, expansive canvas of the first movement. In the third, slow movement, the refined balance and blend of the Orion ensemble was especially palpable.

The concert's success bodes well for a rewarding 105th season for the Chamber Masterworks Series. The next concert, on November 12, features 16th and 17th-century music by the Trio Romanesca. The University Concerts also sponsors the Richardson Recitals Series, which this year begins with Joseph Kalichstein at the piano on October 15.

—Linda Tyler

**Theatrical Production Due
At Watershed Association**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, has scheduled a special presentation by Arm-of-the-Sea Theater entitled *The Parable of the Great Fish* on Sunday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Arm-of-the-Sea Theater is a mask and puppet troupe from the Hudson River Valley that celebrates and defends the beauty and diversity of the planet. Performances feature kinetic sculpture, painting,

poetry, live music, and movement.

The production begins as the first woman and the first man crawl out of the cosmic cauldron confused and hungry. When they capture a giant fish, a strange messenger emerges, presenting them with four gifts that will help them change the world.

The performance will be held behind the Buttinger Nature Center if weather permits, or under a tent behind the main office. Bring lawn seating or a blanket and enjoy a picnic beforehand.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Buttinger Nature Center at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. For information, call 737-7592.

**Betty Carter Concert
Cancelled at Richardson**

The concert by Betty Carter and Her Trio, previously announced for Saturday evening, October 17, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, has been cancelled because of Ms. Carter's death.

Ticket holders may obtain refunds through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000, open weekdays from noon to 6.



"THE PARABLE OF THE GREAT FISH" will be presented by Arm-of-the-Sea Theater at The Stony Brook Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, on Sunday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m.


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**1998
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**Woodrow Wilson School
of Public and International Affairs**
The New Berlin
a lecture by
Peter Radunski
Senator for Science, Research and Culture, Berlin
with introductory remarks by
W. Michael Blumenthal, Former US Secretary of the Treasury

A native of Berlin, Radunski assumed his current position with the city in January 1996. He also continues in a variety of other positions, including head of the election campaign committee of the European Democratic Union (EDU); senator for federal and European affairs of Land Berlin, plenipotentiary of Land Berlin to the federation; and a member of the committee of the regions of the European Union. In 1995-96 he served as chair of the conference of state ministers for European affairs and, during much of the same time, led the election campaign of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) of Berlin for elections to the House of Representatives and the District Assemblies. During the seventies, Radunski headed the public relations department of the CDU, expanding and reorganizing its tasks. In that capacity, he also was responsible for the Bundestag election campaigns of 1976 and 1980, as well as of the European election campaign of 1979.

**Tuesday, October 6, 4:30 p.m.
Bowl 2, Robertson Hall
Princeton University**

Shakespeare Comedy On Palmer Sq. Green Ends Week's Festival

On October 10 and 11 at 2 p.m. on the Green at Palmer Square in Princeton, Princeton Repertory Company will present a free professional production of one of Shakespeare's most delightful romantic comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*, directed by Jennifer Spahr and produced by Victoria Liberatori and Anne Reiss.

Ms. Spahr was the original producer of the Lucille Lortel Award-winning play *Shakespeare's R & J* currently playing Off-Broadway at the John Houseman Theatre. *Shakespeare's R & J* is the longest running Romeo and Juliet in the history of Off-Broadway.



SHAKESPEARE IN THE SQUARE: The Princeton Rep Company's production of "*Much Ado About Nothing*" has been given a 1940's look. It stars John Moore as Benedick and Amy Speace as Beatrice, and will be presented on October 10 and 11 at 2 p.m. on the Green at Palmer Square.

Much Ado About Nothing tells the story of a group of soldiers returning from war who become entangled in intersecting plots: one involving a matchmaking prank and the other a malicious scheme set to dishonor an innocent virgin. Meanwhile the reluctant lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, both confirmed bachelors, spar their way to the altar all the while exchanging some of the wittiest dialogue ever written for the stage.

The Princeton Rep production of *Much Ado About Nothing* is set in 1940's America against a post-World War II backdrop. Swing music will be featured throughout the performance.

Featured in the lead roles are John Moore as Benedick and Amy Speace as Beatrice. Mr. Moore is a 1989 graduate of Princeton University and was a member of Princeton University's Triangle Club.

Also on the Green from 11 a.m. to noon each day will be free Educational Shakespeare Workshops entitled "Where There's Some Will, There's Some Play." The workshops will be conducted by April Feld-Sandor of the Original Shakespeare Company, a London-based theater which has pioneered the use of the First Folio text.

The workshops are intended for actors, directors, and students of Shakespeare

who want to discover the "play" in Shakespeare's text. Participants will explore Shakespeare's language and discover the clues embedded in the text that allow the actor and the reader to understand the world of the play. No previous acting experience is necessary.

Puppet Show

Back by popular demand at noon will be a free puppet show for children and adults. The Magnificoes of Venice, directed by Laura Helton and Andrea Maddox, will present Shakespeare's Little Globe Puppet Theater.

Ms. Helton and Ms. Maddox have worked with the Bread and Puppet Theatre and Los Kabayitos in New York City. This year they will perform scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of the Shrew*, and *Macbeth*. The puppeteers will use 27-inch Sicilian-style marionettes with carved wooden faces.

Authentic foods similar to those enjoyed by Shakespeare's audiences at The Globe in London will be provided by Triumph Brewing Company. In addition to the specialty Shakespeare menu, Triumph will introduce, in conjunction with Princeton Rep, a new harvest brew called ShakesBEER.

October 5 to 7

On October 5 to 7, Princeton Rep Company will offer free educational Shakespeare workshops for children and adults at Aaron Burr Hall at Princeton University.

Adult Shakespeare workshops will be held on October 5 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and After School Shakespeare will be held on October 6 and 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. for young adults and children.

Anne Occhiogrosso will conduct the workshops at Princeton University. Ms. Occhiogrosso has directed more than 18 professional Equity productions of Shakespeare's plays.

She is a nationally recognized expert in First Folio and teaches Shakespeare at The Public Theatre/New York Shakespeare Festival and at New York University's Graduate Acting Program.

The workshops are designed to help people enjoy and understand reading and performing Shakespeare.

Participating organizations include: the Boys and Girls Club of Trenton, the Martin House Learning Center of Trenton, Princeton YWCA, Princeton Day School, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton High School, and the Women and Youth Leadership Alliance.

Benefit Dinner

On October 8, Princeton Rep Company will hold a special performance and benefit dinner from 8 to 10 at Triumph Brewing Company to celebrate the festival week.

Tickets are \$50 and include dinner, entertainment and a special introductory tasting of ShakesBEER ale and Thomas Sweet's Shakespeare in the Square chocolate squares.

To kick off the Festival on October 2, Princeton Rep Company will present a Shakespeare workshop and performance at Barnes & Noble at 7 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by April Feld-Sandor of the Original Shakespeare Company. Free hors d'oeuvres will be served. Call Princeton Rep at 921-3682 to reserve a seat.

To volunteer for the festival week, to book a school or college, or to make a donation, call 921-3682.

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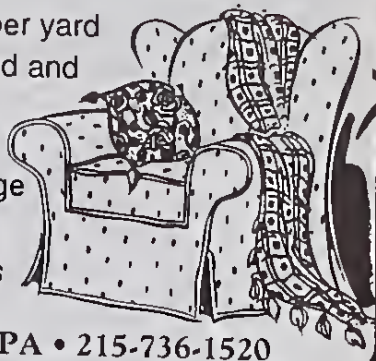
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Woodrow Wilson School
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Crisis in the U.S. Presidency: The Impact on National and International Affairs

A Panel Discussion

The Panelists

- Alan Blinder, former vice chair of the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors and the University's Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics, who served on President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers.
- Professor of Politics Fred Greenstein, coeditor of *The Evolution of the Modern Presidency*.
- Professor of Politics and Public Affairs Jennifer Hochschild, an authority on American politics, public policy, and political theory.
- Professor of Politics Stephen Holmes, an authority on democratic and constitutional theory, the history of European liberalism, and state building after communism.
- Richard Ullman, Princeton's David K. E. Bruce Professor of International Affairs, who has been a staff member of the National Security Council; director of studies of the Council on Foreign Relations; a member of the editorial board of the *New York Times*; and editor of *Foreign Policy*.

The panel will be moderated by Wolfgang Dangspeckgruber, lecturer in public and international affairs. It is cosponsored by the Center of International Studies.

Thursday, October 8, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
Princeton University

Gay Ministry and the Anglican Church

John S. Spong
Bishop of the Diocese of Newark

relates events surrounding the anti-gay vote at the recent Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops, and other matters of interest to the Gay and Lesbian Community.

Thursday, October 1, 1998 at 8:00 PM
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TO HELP WITH THE RENT: The Rev. Sally T. Osmer, left, director of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, receives a \$10,000 grant check from Patty Burch Byers, vice president of Summit Bank and trustee of the Fred C. Rummel Foundation. The \$10 million Rummel Foundation has awarded this grant to the Crisis Ministry for its Rent Assistance Program, a homelessness prevention program in Mercer County.

CLUBS

Two Princeton residents — Jane Silverman and Deborah Brittain — have been named to top positions in the **Association of Junior Leagues International**. The two women attended the recent annual conference of the international association in Orlando, Fla.

Ms. Silverman was named executive director, while Ms. Brittain was elected vice president of the 200,000-member organization.

Members of the local chapter, the **Junior League of Greater Princeton**, who also attended the conference, were Kathy Royal, president; Donna Palm, president-elect; and Ann Thurm, sustainer director.

Reserve a place now for a theater trip, sponsored by **Court Moran of the**

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, to "A Playhouse Christmas 1998," at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, on Saturday, November 7.

The \$46 fee will include bus transportation, lunch, and a theater ticket. The bus will leave from Pettoranello Gardens at Community Park, at 10. To reserve a place, send a check payable to Court Moran #378 CDA to Rosemary, at 446 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540. The deadline is October 10.

For more information, call Rosemary Shangle, at 921-6320.

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will sponsor a hike (on flat terrain), at Washington Crossing Park, on Saturday, October 3.

The hike will start at 10 a.m., and will be followed by lunch. The only admission price is the cost of lunch. For more information, call 896-1170.

Support Sources

Area residents with a confirmed diagnosis of multiple sclerosis (MS) may be eligible to receive the free loan of therapeutic medical equipment, such as wheelchairs, portable ramps, canes, walkers, and other items, according to the **Multiple Sclerosis Association of America**.

MSAA, now heading into its 29th year of service, provides the free loan of such equipment to qualified members who cannot secure assistive devices either on their own or through private insurance or government programs. To learn more about this program, call the MS Association at 1-800-833-4672 or access www.msaa.com.

In recognition of October as **Domestic Violence Awareness Month**, Carter Foundation, together with Princeton University's Women Center and Womanspace, Inc., will present a free lecture, open to the public, entitled: "Happy, Loving Couples: How Do They Do It?" on Thursday, October 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center building, located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

This program will provide a provocative, interactive forum for examining ways to build and maintain safe, healthy relationships that work. Featured speakers are Courtney Esposito, DVS, MSW, Coordinator of the Peace in the Home program at Womanspace, and Donna Astor, LCSW, MSW, director of the RAFFA program at Carter Foundation.

Registration is required, as limited space is available. To register and receive directions to the campus, call the Department of Community Relations at Carter at (908) 281-1517.

The **NJ American Anorexia/Bulimia Association** support group will meet October 5 from 7:30 to 9 at Stuart Hall, Room B17, Princeton Theological Seminary. The meeting is open to all seeking help with an eating disorder. For information call 1-800-522-2230.

On Sunday, October 4, the group will attend the Kelsey Theater's performance of "Lend Me a Tenor," for an admission price of \$8. The theater is located at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Curtain time is 3 p.m.

For reservations call 883-9407.

The **Princeton Center for Yoga & Health**, 113 Commons Way, will sponsor a series of Wednesday seminars on parenting, "How Do You Grow A Child?" starting on October 7. The seminars will meet from noon to 1.

Led by licensed clinical social worker Audrey Oxenhorn, a member of the National Parenting Instructors Association, the series will cover such topics as sleeping problems, discipline that works, sibling rivalry, and family fun.

The fee is \$30 for those who pre-register by October 5, or \$10 per session. For more information, call 732-873-3136.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold workshops on October 1, and October 15, at the Lawrenceville Public Library, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, starting at 7:30.

The organization will also present an evening of contemporary poetry at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1 South, on Monday, October 12, at 8. Featured are poets Mary Diane Hausman, Cy Keith Jones, and Miriam N. Kotzin. An open reading will follow the planned events.

The **Central Jersey Tall Friends Club** (men, 6'2"; women, 5'10") will sponsor a theater party to see "Catch A Rising Star," at the Princeton Hyatt Hotel, on Friday, October 9. Meet outside the showroom by 8, in order to get a decent table for the comedy show, which starts at 8:30.

Admission is \$10 per person, with a two-item minimum (drinks, snacks, etc.) Reservations must be made by October 5. Call 750-1631 by October 4, if interested.

For more information about the club, a nonprofit, charitable, social organization, call 908-534-6057.

Dr. James Carnes, president and CEO of the Sarnoff Corporation, will be the speaker at the general membership meeting of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** on Thursday, October 8, at the Forrester Hotel.

Dr. Carnes' topic will be, "How Princeton-based Technology Businesses See the Future as We Head Toward the Millennium."

A recognized authority in the field of charge-coupled devices, Dr. Carnes played a major role in the development of High Definition Television (HDTV) in the U. S. He has been Sarnoff's president since 1990.

Registration will take place at 11:45, followed by a buffet luncheon and Dr. Carnes' presentation. The cost will be \$25 for Chamber members; and \$28 for other guests. Call the Chamber office at 520-1776, for reservations.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 30
Yom Kippur

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Jeff Johnson, Immanuel on the Green, New Castle, Del.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ; Fisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 1

8 p.m.: Sophocles' *Electro*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *I Hate Homlet*, Theatre Intime, Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also, Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: National Acrobats of China; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 2

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, University Place at Mercer Street; sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Iona and the Art of the Eastern Greeks," by Michael Padgett, Princeton University Art Museum associate curator of art; at the museum. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Carola Santana Dance Company, Arts Council event; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 3

11 a.m.: "So Light, So Bright!" University Art Museum, gallery talk for children, K-5; by Museum docent Marilyn Middlebrook.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Safety Day, Princeton Forrestal Village.

8 p.m.: Music From China; Richardson Auditorium. Also, at 10:30 a.m., an hour-long introduction to Chinese music for children.

Thursday, October 8

12-2 p.m.: Depression screenings by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, 819 Alexander Road. Free and anonymous. Also, from 6-8 p.m. Call 452-2088.

4-8 p.m.: Free depression screenings by the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. Call 908-281-1513.

4:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Crisis in the U.S. Presidency: The Impact on National and International Affairs"; Woodrow Wilson School, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Guitarist John Williams; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, October 9

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, University Place at Mercer Street; sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, "Twenty-five Years of Photography at Princeton," by Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography. Also, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Folk-Rocker Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Spirit of the Dance; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 10

10:30 a.m.: Community Day; Princeton Stadium.

2 p.m. Dave Brubeck Quartet and The Choirs for Children and Youth of Nassau Presbyterian Church, The Trenton Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Shakespeare in the Square, *Much Ado About Nothing*; on the Green at Palmer Square. Also, Sunday at 2.

Sunday, October 4

7 a.m.-1 p.m.: Race for the Cure; Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Porsche Show, Upper Parking Deck, Princeton Forrestal Village, Route 1 at College Road West.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 30 - Wednesday, October 7
 Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce), and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHT: Get the Flu Shot & the Pneumo Shot at Fire Station #3, 363 Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park Pool. The SRC in conjunction with The Princeton Regional Health Dept. will again provide Flu Shots & the Pneumonia Vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons who live in the Township of Borough. The dates are Thurs., Oct. 8th and Thurs., Oct. 22nd, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Persons with last names beginning A-Z can get Flu Shots on Oct. 8th. Further breakdown A-C from 1-2 pm; D-G from 2-3 pm; H-L from 3-4:30 pm. Persons whose last names begin M-Z can get their shots on Oct. 22nd. Further breakdown: M-O from 1-2 pm; P-S from 2-3 pm; T-Z from 3-4:30 pm. No registration required for Flu Shots; however, registration is absolutely necessary for the pneumonia vaccine. Call the PSRC at 924-7108 to register for the pneumovax

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Shilshu Massage, Abraham Oort, inst.; SPaC.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPaC. 12:30 p.m. Pinochle; Redding Circle. 1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPaC. 2:30 p.m. CHIME; Elm Court.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108. 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC. 6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

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AUGUST COLORS: This watercolor landscape by Princeton resident Dorothy Wells Bissell is part of a three-woman exhibition opening at the Coryell Gallery, Lambertville, on October 4. Ms. Bissell will show watercolors, acrylics, and monotypes. The exhibit will remain through November 15. For information, call 397-0804.

ART

Exhibits

Princeton resident Dorothy Wells Bissell will exhibit watercolors, acrylics, and monotypes at the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, from October 4 through November 15. A reception will take place from 3 to 6, on opening day.

Ms. Bissell, a former teacher at the Princeton Art Association and Princeton Day School, has — for the past few years — taught watercolor on cruise ships of various steamship lines. Next month, she will be traveling on the Queen Elizabeth II.

Her sensitive landscapes and still lifes have been exhibited widely — in shows sponsored by the Princeton Artist Alliance, the American Watercolor Society, the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the NJ Watercolor Society. She has paintings in many private, public, and corporate collections.

Exhibiting along with Ms. Bissell will be Nancy Silvia, Frenchtown, who invokes the "pure essence of the scene" in her pastel landscapes; and Barbara Watts, Jamesburg, whose watercolors reflect rural settings.

Ms. Watts has taught watercolor at the 1860 House, Rocky Hill; Artworks; and the Summit Art Association. She is a member of the Princeton Artists Alliance.

The Coryell Gallery is situated beside the historic Delaware & Raritan Canal, opposite Finkle's Hardware Store. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 11 to 5.

For more information, call Janet Hunt, at 397-0804.

Ten works by the late George Greene, a former Princeton artist who pioneered in the use of plastic as a medium, will be featured in an exhibition — "Remembering George Greene: Painting/Collages and Drawings" — at the Lambertville

Public Library's **ABC Gallery** from October 3 to November 14. A reception will be held on October 7, from 6 to 8, at the gallery.

Mr. Greene studied under Morris Kantor at the Art Students League in New York City. He was part of the earliest show of works in plastic — at the Addison Gallery in Andover, Mass., in 1949.

After traveling in Mexico and Italy, the artist settled in Princeton, where he lived and maintained a studio until 1985, when fire wiped out all but five of 150 works.

After the loss of his Princeton studio, Mr. Greene moved to Lambertville, where he spent the last ten years of his life. There, he painted abstract acrylics and made a number of drawings. The works in the exhibition date from the last few years of his life. He died in 1995.

The abstract painting/collages were developed from rejected acrylic paintings that the artist tore or cut into pieces, then reassembled like reborn jigsaw pieces with a variety of edges.

The gallery at the Lambertville Library, 6 Lilly Street, is open Monday-Thursday, 1-9; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-5. For more information, call 397-0275.



AT THE REED HOUSE: Princeton artist Tomi Urayama will show four of her works at the Reed House Gallery, 200 North Main Street, Hightstown, in a mixed-media exhibition opening October 4. Included is this oil painting, entitled "Potential." For more information, call 448-8588.

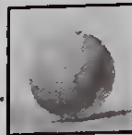


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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Sixteen original paintings created by Russian artist Gennady Spirin for publisher Henry Holt & Company to illustrate *The Christmas Story* will be exhibited at the **Firebird Gallery**, 15 Witherspoon Street, starting October 5.

In his latest book, Mr. Spirin follows the text of the New Testament Gospels according to Matthew and Luke.

The just-released short, illustrated storybook will be available for purchase at the gallery. The idea for the book came from Margery Cuyler, children's book editor and longtime Princeton resident.

On Sunday, October 11, at 4, the gallery will host a reception for the artist who has been described as one who "truly represents the child's picture book as an object of art."

"What the viewer will notice shining forth from these watercolors is the depth and passion of the artist's own spirituality," says gallery owner Tatiana Popova.

Gallery hours are 11 to 6, Tuesday through Saturday; and 12 to 4, on Sunday. For information, call 688-0775.

An exhibition of abstract paintings by the late Jack Harris, a Mercer County Community College painter and printmaker who died last year at age 56, will open in the **College Gallery** on Wednesday, October 7. An opening reception will take place from 5 to 7:30.

According to Professor of Art Mel Leipzig, a friend and colleague at the college, Mr. Harris' work has qualities reminiscent of the imagery of ancient cultures, as well as of painters as diverse as Kandinski, Monet, and Turner.

"Harris treats his paintings atmospherically," Professor Leipzig says. "They are very personal. He has a beautiful feeling for texture and exquisite, jewel-like color effects ... People are in for an extraordinary experience when they see these paintings."

Mr. Harris' paintings and prints are in collections throughout the country and in Europe and Japan. A native of Rochester, N.Y., the artist exhibited at galleries there, as well as in New York City and California.

At the inaugural event in the college's fall distinguished lecture series, Mr. Leipzig will talk about Mr. Harris' work. That lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, from noon to 1:15.

The College Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center



RUSSIAN MADONNA: This painting by Russian artist Gennady Spirin, a Princeton resident, is part of an exhibit opening October 5, at The Firebird Gallery, 15 Witherspoon Street. It is one of 16 paintings commissioned by publisher Henry Holt & Co., for a new children's book, *The Christmas Story*. For information, call 688-0775.

on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3, and Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 8. Mr. Harris' work will remain in the gallery through November 12.

Historical Society Sponsors Philadelphia Trip

The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Art Museum on October 8, to visit the Delacroix show.

In celebration of the bicentennial of Eugene Delacroix' birth, the museum, in cooperation with the Reunion des Musées Nationaux in Paris, is presenting a retrospective of

the artist's late work, consisting of 70 paintings and 40 works of art on paper.

Tour participants will have a private, guided tour before the museum opens to the public. Lunch at the museum restaurant will follow the tour, after which there will be time to revisit the Delacroix exhibit or explore other parts of the museum.

The tour will leave Princeton at 8:45 a.m., returning by approximately 4:30. The cost is \$55 for members of the Historical Society and \$65 for non-members. Participation is limited to 49 people.

Call the Society, at 921-6748, for reservations.

Princeton Appraisers to Aid Appraisal Day

Leo D. Arons, accredited member of the American Society of Appraisers (ASA) and owner of The Gilded Lion, Princeton, will lead a team of experts in evaluating antiques, jewelry and art at the "Zimmerli Road Show Appraisal Day" this Sunday, October 4, from noon to 3 at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum on the Rutgers University campus, New Brunswick.



Leo D. Arons

"Television programs such as the Antiques Road Show and articles in the popular press have encouraged people to learn the value of that 'treasure in the attic,' and have raised awareness that they might possess a precious heirloom," says Arons. "In organizing this event, the Friends of the Zimmerli Art Museum have tapped into this curiosity, and I understand that the pre-registration has exceeded expectations."

Mr. Arons will be accompanied by Jane Wildermuth, Graduate Gemologist, of Forest Jewelers, Princeton, and several other accredited appraisers. They will verbally evaluate silver, glass, ceramics, jewelry, paintings, drawings and small furniture pieces.

The Friends of the Zimmerli Art Museum can be reached at (732) 932-7203 ext. 639.

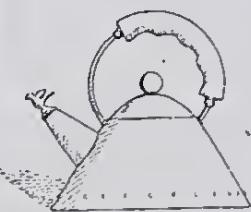
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SPORTS

Princeton and Lehigh Engage in a Wild One, But Engineers the One Left Standing at End



SIX TIMES FOR SIX POINTS: Nate McGlothlin carried six consecutive times late in the fourth quarter and scored the tying touchdown for the Tigers on his sixth carry, sending the game into overtime.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Steve Tosches has seen a lot in his 12 years as head coach of the Princeton football team. But last Saturday's game against Lehigh played out in a way that no one — not even Tosches — could have expected.

"These games make you old," Tosches said after his team lost a 31-24 overtime thriller to the Engineers (3-0 overall) in Bethlehem, Pa. Tosches might not feel as old, had not this been the third overtime loss in three years for Princeton. The Tigers have yet to win an extra session contest.

No one could blame Tosches for feeling rundown after a game which seemed to sap every bit of emotion and physical energy out of both teams. The 80 degree heat, inspired play from both starting quarterbacks, and a Princeton defense that suddenly forgot how

to tackle, all combined to make Saturday's game one of the wildest of Tosches's long tenure.

The Tigers (1-1 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) overcame a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 24-24 with 3:36 remaining in regulation. But just when Princeton's fortunes were finally looking up, Lehigh junior quarterback Phil Stambaugh drove his team into field-goal range on the next possession.

With 12 seconds left on the clock and the Engineers poised to put the game away, Stambaugh dropped back to pass on second down and 11 from the Princeton 23-yard line. But instead of trying to move Lehigh a few yards closer to the goal post, Stambaugh went for it all, floating a weak pass into the end zone that was easily intercepted by junior cornerback Gerry Giurato. The Tigers were suddenly back in it — yet again.

Princeton took a kneel down to send the game into overtime, where it won the coin toss and elected to have the ball second. Lehigh's offense retook the field, and after a five-yard run by tailback Brian Baker on first down, Stambaugh proceeded to redeem himself in a play that probably put a few gray hairs on Tosches's head.

Super Scramble by Stambaugh

On second down and five from the Princeton 20-yard line, Stambaugh stepped back to pass, but quickly felt pressure from charging sophomore line-backer Mike Higgins. Stambaugh narrowly avoided Higgins, scrambled to his left and found a wide-open lane down the left sideline. He scampered 20 yards untouched before meeting junior cornerback Gerry Wilson at the goal line. Wilson went low, Stambaugh went high, and the quarterback easily jumped into the end zone for the score.

The ensuing Tiger possession got off to a promising start when senior quarterback John Burnham hit junior wide receiver Phil Wendler along the left sideline at the 10-yard line. After an incompletion and a five-yard run by junior tailback Nathan McGlothlin, Burnham dropped back to pass on third down, only to find his receivers tightly covered.

Continued on Next Page

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Special treats can include dried fruits, rolled oats and fresh coconut (never use dried coconut - it swells the stomach). Birds need grit to digest their food, so once the ground is frozen, add crushed egg, oyster or clam shells or sand to their menu. Sunflower seeds are very popular with most birds.

If your winter feeding program is to keep within a reasonable budget, you will need to offer cracked corn or mixed wild birdseed. Start your supplementary feeding in September and by April start tapering off and come to a complete stop early to mid-May. A basic recipe for feeding your birds is as follows: 1 cup melted suet or fat; 1 cup chunky peanut butter; 1 cup chopped nuts; 1 cup sunflower seeds or mixed grains; 1 cup crumbs or cornmeal or crunchy cereal or crushed dry cat or dog food; 1 tbsp. grit (sand or eggshells crushed); 1 cup raisins.

Grind up the chunk of beat suet and melt it down in a double boiler. Cool till it congeals. Reheat the suet (it becomes harder when remelted) and allow to cool somewhat. You can also use rendered fat from chicken, duck, goose, beef and pork. Mix all ingredients together and spoon into 4 eight-ounce margarine containers. Refrigerate till firm or freeze and use as needed.

SYRUP WATER for Hummingbirds is easy to make. Just bring 1/2 cup of water to a boil. Add 1 tbsp. of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add a few drops of red or orange food coloring. If birds don't appear right away, change syrup once or twice a week to avoid fermentation. Also, consider planting a variety of flowers and vines with orange or red trumpet-shaped heads. Use special vials or small wide-neck jars suspended from vines, fences or outside your window.

Don't forget that water is essential in your year-round feeding program. Birdbaths should be provided if there is no running water nearby. Make sure that the birdbath is shallow, no more than 2 1/2" at its deepest point. Large clay saucers can be placed on the ground or on the tree stumps. In winter, keep the water thawed with hot water. Other ways to keep water thawed are to place a night light under an upturned clay pot supporting the water container.

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

With no open lane like the one Stambaugh had enjoyed, Burnham absorbed a vicious sack from behind. With one last chance to tie the game, Burnham threw a rushed pass into tight coverage which Lehigh safety Sam Brinley intercepted to end the game.

Despite its inability to reach the end zone in overtime, Princeton's offense looked like an entirely different unit from the one that posted just six points in its season-opening victory over Cornell. Burnham completed 22 of 35 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns in the best performance of his college career.

"I took a couple of shots today," Burnham said. "Unfortunately, I held the ball a little too long a couple of times. But overall, the offensive line did a great job. Throughout the game I had great protection."

In the days leading up to the game, Tosches and his staff decided that they wanted to use the non-conference contest to give some key reserves playing time. As a result, Burnham sat out two series in the

middle of the game while sophomore backup Jonathan Blevins ran the Princeton offense.

McGlothlin Is the Man

At the running back position, sophomore starter Kyle Brandt, who ran for 119 yards against Cornell, was ineffective as the featured back in the first half. But when junior Nate McGlothlin started to take handoffs in the second half, the tide of the game turned in Princeton's favor.

After suffering an injury in the preseason and sitting out the Cornell game, McGlothlin made his season debut for the Tigers Saturday. Standing two inches taller and weighing 30 pounds more than Brandt, the 6'2", 230-pound McGlothlin gave Princeton quite a different look in the second half. Lehigh's tired defenders were no match for his fresh legs and bruising running style, and McGlothlin bulldozed his way for 69 yards and a touchdown to lead Princeton back into the game.

With five minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Tigers behind 24-17 and on the Lehigh 25-yard line, Tosches called five straight

Continued on Next Page

Tiger Football Hoping to Get Offense & Defense Playing Well Together This Saturday in Bronx

The Princeton football team will meet Fordham in the Bronx this Saturday afternoon (kickoff 1 p.m.) needing to work on just one thing: getting the offense and the defense to show up on the same day.

In the opener against Cornell, the defense was superb, shutting down the Big Red for an entire contest. The offense, however, was almost nonexistent, but did manage a pair of field goals for a 6-0 triumph. Last Saturday in Bethlehem, the offense produced 24 points, enough to win many games. However, the defense apparently didn't make the trip, allowing 31 in an overtime loss to Lehigh.

The worry ahead of this trip to play the speedy Engineers was that their fine quarterback, Phil Stambaugh, and his receivers would run the Tiger secondary ragged. They did to the tune of 269 passing yards. The game wasn't three minutes old before the winners scored on a 42-yard pass play.

This contest could have turned ugly, with the home team rolling up a one-sided victory, but quarterback John Burnham showed how much he had learned from game one to game two. Using wide receiver Phil Wendler as his favorite target, Burnham completed 22 of 35 tosses for 251 yards and two touchdowns.

Wendler's 10 receptions for 161 yards were the most by a Princeton receiver since Judd Garrett caught that many from brother, Jason, a decade ago. He earned Ivy Offensive Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

Burnham might have had more completions, but he sat down for two series in favor of sophomore passer John Blevins, who completed two of three for 42 yards. This move had been planned before the game as a way for the coaching staff to evaluate Blevins' abilities in game conditions.

For now Burnham's performance will keep him as the starter. His ability to rally the team from a 24-10 deficit in the fourth quarter was remarkable. The other good news was the solid performance by senior running back Nathan McGlothlin. He gained 71 yards on 17 carries and scored once, and will give the Tigers a good one-two punch with sophomore Kyle Brandt.

"I think the way we came back against a good swift team will build our confidence," Tosches said earlier this week. But we have to fine-tune a lot of things. The defense must be consistent from week to week. Special teams must do a better job. And we have to get into the end zone, not have a game come down to having to complete a scoring pass on the final play."

Tosches and company will hope to do their fine tuning at Fordham's expense this weekend. The Rams, who had their best Division 1-AA season ever (5-6) in 1997, have stumbled out of the gate in 1998. They were whipped by Lehigh, 31-6, defeated Bucknell, 20-17, and last Saturday lost, 35-34, to Towson State in overtime.

Fordham has decent personnel on both sides of the ball, led by senior quarterback Steve O'Hare (51 of 86 for 637 yards, 5 TDs), but they don't equal the players Lehigh put on the field. In seven meetings with Princeton, the Rams have never won. They came closest last fall, losing 9-7. After three straight on the road, this will be Fordham's first home contest. It won't be much fun for Ram fans to watch — the Tigers win 31-13.

And if that comes to pass, the Tigers will return home to face Brown with as good a shot as any team in the league of winning the Ivy title. Last week's results served to reinforce the feeling from the previous week that this race is wide open. Harvard, which has lost its first two games for the first time in 40 years, is banged up. Running back Chris Menick was sidelined with a broken thumb and a sore left ankle.

After its impressive victory over the Crimson, Columbia fell to earth with a thud, losing to Bucknell, 27-20. Dartmouth, Penn and Yale all fell to superior opponents; the Elis gave up more points (63 to Connecticut) than any other game in their proud history.

Cornell won its first, beating a weak Holy Cross eleven, and Brown, after losing in the last minute the first week, beat Lafayette in the last seconds. That gave the Ivies a 2-2 split with the Patriot League.

—Jeb Stuart

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THE TIGERS' HOPES ENDED HERE: A Lehigh defender intercepts John Burnham's fourth down pass in overtime to lock up the 31-24 triumph.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

running plays for McGlothlin. On the last one, McGlothlin jumped over a Lehigh defender at the goal line for the tying score.

Two series before McGlothlin's touchdown, the Tigers scored their second touchdown of the day when Burnham lofted a pass that was hauled down by Wendler in the right corner of the end zone.

"It was a timing pattern," Wendler said. "I got past the defensive back, but the ball was a little short. The DB was watching me, so I just put on the brakes and swam around him."

Wonderful Day for Wendler

If not for the unexpected performances of Burnham and McGlothlin, Wendler's play would have unquestionably been the surprise of Princeton's day. The receiver did not record a catch last week against Cornell, but against the Engineers he more than doubled his previous career-high of 72 yards. At six feet, three inches, Wendler capitalized on the shorter Engineer defensive backs throughout the game, racking up 161 yards along with the touchdown catch.

On a day when the unexpected became

commonplace, Princeton's lauded defense — the undisputed strength of the team — fell apart in the first half. The sluggish Tigers missed a bevy of tackles in allowing Lehigh to score three first-half touchdowns.

"In that first few minutes of the ball game, we've got to be ready to go," Tosches said. "We must have had five, six, seven guys miss tackles."

Princeton had at least that many players miss tackles on a single play late in the first quarter. On second down and ten from the Princeton 42-yard line, Stambaugh threw a short screen pass to wide receiver Kody Fedorcha on the left side. With a host of Princeton defenders in the area, Fedorcha decided to cut back to his right, shaking off the arm of junior defensive end David Ferrara and breaking a few tackles at the line of scrimmage. As he burst into the backfield, Fedorcha dodged a few more Tigers, cut wide back to his left, and soared down the left sideline for the score.

The amazing run left the Tigers hanging their heads in wonder, as they would do twice more in the half after other Lehigh touchdowns.

"They had some shifty wideouts and running backs, but there's really no excuse for missed tackles," senior captain and defensive end Dan Swingos said. "We have to work on that."

In the second half, Princeton stopped the gaps, allowing only a field goal. Wilson played brilliantly, holding Lehigh wide receiver and All-America candidate Deron Braswell to just one yard on two catches. Braswell came into the afternoon averaging 122 yards per game, but Wilson and his fellow defensive backs made him a non-factor. In addition to Wilson's play, two Tiger interceptions in the second half — Giurato's end-zone catch and a midfield pick by junior safety Ryan Demler — kept Lehigh from putting any significant points on the board.

After the game, Tosches predicted that Princeton would not see "a passing game, skill at both ends, and talent at both ends" that it saw in the undefeated Engineers. But as Saturday's events made clear to Tosches and everyone else, you just never know what to expect.

—Bryan Seeley

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Lehigh 31 - P'ton 24 (OT) Colgate 34 - Harvard 14
Brown 23 - Lafayette 21 Connecticut 63 - Yale 21
Bucknell 27 - Columbia 20 Maine 14 - Dartmouth 3
Cornell 17 - Holy Cross 9 Richmond 34 - Penn 18

| | Ivy | | | Overall | | |
|-----------|-----|---|-------|---------|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Columbia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Penn | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Yale | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Brown | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Cornell | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 1 | .000 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

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Bucknell at Penn Lafayette at Dartmouth
Buffalo at Cornell Lehigh at Harvard

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Turnovers Kill PHS In Friday Night Loss At Notre Dame

The Tigers won the opening coin toss, but that is just about all that went right for them under the lights at Notre Dame Friday night. They elected to receive, and fumbled on the opening return.

Notre Dame recovered and scored — less than two minutes into the game — on an 11-yard run by Chandler Brown. Princeton never recovered; they lost 40-6 and fell to 0-3.

A visibly disappointed Tiger coach Dave Dudeck admitted that his team's opening bungle was devastating, but refused to blame the loss on one play. "It was a momentum changer and it hurts, but that's not the whole game."

"I'm looking hard for a silver lining. There is no excuse. Notre Dame is young also; they came to play and we didn't."

"We had poor tackling and execution offensively. Our backs were not hitting the holes. I thought we were ready to play tonight but I was very wrong."

Following ND's first score, Jesse Carter made a nice kickoff return, which set his team up with great field position on its own 45. But the Tigers advanced only one yard in three plays and had to punt.

The Fighting Irish started at their 35 and quickly established the running game that would frustrate Princeton's defense all night. Four straight running plays brought ND to the PHS 49.

Brown scampered into the end zone, posting the night's longest run in the process. He finished the game with 121 yards on just six carries.

Princeton's second drive

Shutout for PHS: Mikes Are Latest Victim

Princeton High's girl's tennis team won all five matches in straight sets against McCorristin, for its fourth consecutive 5-0 shutout, and its fifth such win in six contests.

The only McCorristin player to win so much as a game during her September 23 match at PHS was Anna DeGregory, who lost 6-1, 6-1 to Sarah Burns in third singles play. The Tigers' one sided victory over the Iron Mikes was their second most lopsided win this year. They surrendered no games to Ewing on September 16.

Following the McCorristin contest, PHS was 5-1 and its players had lost only three matches combined. All those losses came at the hands of West Windsor-Plainsboro on September 14.

The Tigers' September 25 meeting with Steinert was rained out. They travel to Hightstown on October 2.

began on their 32 and ended nearby. ND returned the Tigers' punt to the Irish 31. They reached PHS's 36 in 4 plays, and looked unstoppable, until Skyler Dugger and Malcolm Glover each made big tackles behind the line of scrimmage to force the Irish to punt for the first time.

The first quarter and whatever momentum Dugger's and Glover's plays provided expired soon afterward, when, with PHS facing third and eight, Mike Giovanni intercepted a pass by Aurelian Williams and ran 34 yards to make the score 20-0. Busy Joe Marchetti's third extra-point of the night made it 21-0 moments later.

PHS advanced well into opposing territory on their next drive. Alonzo Green

broke free at his 35 and sprinted down the left sideline all the way to the ND 23, where he was tripped up by a diving defender.

The Tigers unsuccessfully tried to pass on first down, but a ND personal foul turned the incomplete pass into a big gain and brought them to the 13. Mattay Smith fought his way up the middle to the 10, but PHS's drive died when a second-down draw lost yardage and receivers dropped passes on third and fourth.

Giovanni and Marchetti combined to increase their lead to 28 points just before halftime. Giovanni bounced off multiple Tiger tacklers during a 44 yard punt return that ended in the Princeton end-zone. Marchetti split the uprights.

"(Our) tackling was atrocious," Dudeck said. "We practiced hitting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — three days in a row. It's just poor fundamentals and you won't win like that."

Disaster struck Princeton on their first drive of the third period. ND's Ben Vereen scooped up a fumble that resulted from a botched option play and returned it 46 yards for another score. Marchetti missed the extra point this time and his team led 34-0.

The Irish scored on a 23 yard run in the fourth and Marchetti missed again, which brought their final tally to 40.

Princeton started its one scoring drive on their own 39. They reached the 42 on a short pass. Harlem Rhodes pitched it to Green, who charged to his opponents' 23. Jesse Carter banged his way to the 19 on first down. On second and six, Mattay Smith turned the corner on an outside run and scored his team's third touchdown this

The Tigers tried for an on-sides kick but an ND lineman fell on the ball; and the Irish managed to run out the clock on their following drive.

"We're not getting it done," Dudeck said. "And Steinert gets tougher. We haven't even begun to face the powers yet." The Tigers host the Spartans this Saturday at 11 a.m.

—Albert Raboteau

All Active PHS Teams Win Easily on Monday

All three active Princeton High teams posted emphatic victories Monday. The boys' and girls' soccer squads beat up on McCorristin 10-0 and 6-0 respectively. And the girls' tennis team defeated Hopewell Valley 4-1.

Demont Heard scored two goals and had an assist; Eric Krieger scored two; Estuardo Ramirez posted a goal and three assists; five others had a goal apiece; and the boys' soccer team improved to 7-0.

The girls' soccer team scored six goals for the second game in a row and reached the .500 mark (3-3). Six different Tigers scored; and PHS took 39 more shots than its opponent.

Girls' tennis won its fifth straight contest but lost its first singles match so its shut-out streak, which had reached four, came to an end. Lea Crusey fell to Kelly Cramp in a three-set marathon (5-7, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7)). All her teammates won their matches in straight sets.

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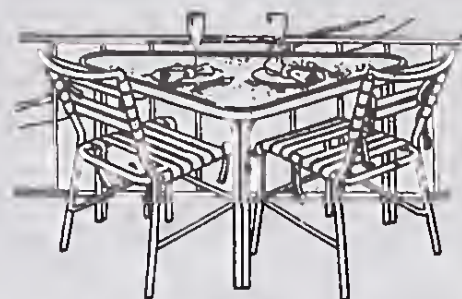
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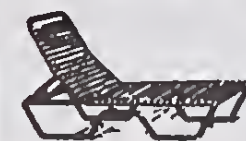
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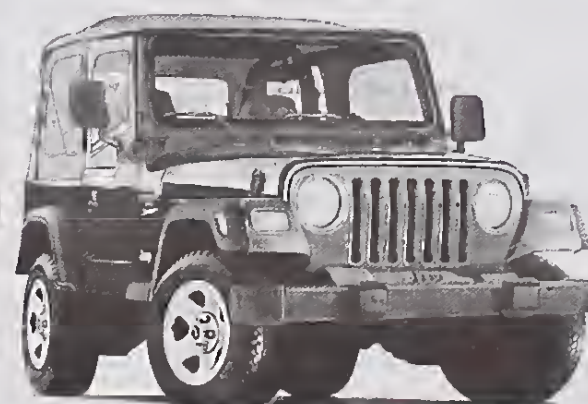
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STICK BATTLE: The Panthers' Ann Schloring and a Hunterdon player battle for the ball during first half action.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Panther Football Wins Big, 38-14, Over St. Andrews

As the saying goes, "this could be the start of something big" for the Princeton Day football team.

The Panthers struggled in their opener September 19, losing 9-0 to Wilmington Friends, but turned themselves around in a big way last Saturday, beating St. Andrews, 38-14. And that score is a huge change from a year ago when the Delaware School pinned a 31-7 defeat on the Panthers.

The victory was the first under new coach Nick Metrokotsas, brought in to revive a program that hadn't had a winning season in five years. The Panthers had won just seven games their last four seasons, and never more than two in any year.

Now Metrokotsas has a golden opportunity to win his second of three so far when his team visits winless George School in Newtown this Saturday. The Cougars have lost their first three, and PDS not

only defeated them but shut them out last fall, 21-0.

It may not be fair to all the other hard-working Panther players to say just one guy was responsible for the turn around, but the evidence is piled high in favor of one sophomore running back. Rashee Lott of Trenton rode the bench during the loss to Wilmington, because he had made too many mistakes in the pre-season.

Billy Martin Knew

But running backs' coach Billy Martin, who scored a touchdown or two during his stellar career at PDS, knew Lott was ready, and convinced Metrokotsas to insert the young running back into the line-up. Five touchdowns and 171 yards later, Lott had proved himself.

He started off with a one-yard run for Princeton Day's first touchdown in the first period. When quarterback Andrew Doss hit Pat Holmes with a pass for the two-point conversion, PDS had an 8-0 lead. A two-yard run by Lott in the second quarter upped

that to 16-0 after Holmes ran the extra point in.

Lest anyone think Lott wasn't also contributing on defense, he then intercepted a pass and ran the ball back 72 yards for PDS's third touchdown. The Panthers owned a 22-0 lead at the intermission. St. Andrews finally got on the board with its first TD early in the third, cutting the lead to 22-6.

Lott answered that with a 55-yard scamper for his fourth touchdown and added his record-breaking (new school mark) fifth in the fourth period. With Lott running wild, Doss needed to pass just three times and completed two. John Dorazio ran 12 times for 44 yards.

"I knew it was time for a change," said Lott. "I got tired of losing. I got sick of losing last year and previous seasons. I just wanted to turn it around today."

PDS Ties Hunterdon In Field Hockey Game

The Princeton Day field hockey team lost to powerful Hunterdon Central a year ago, 3-1. The Panthers would have liked nothing better than to pull off a victory this fall against HC, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie. That tie coupled with a win over Germantown Academy last week left the Panthers with a 4-0-1 mark.

The first half with Hunterdon was scoreless. The visitors scored first, and Lauren Welsh answered for PDS, and that was all the scoring. PDS got off many more shots, ending with a 19-8 edge. Margo Smith made six saves.

PDS almost always has a close game with Germantown, and this one was no exception. Despite the first of two goals by Lauren Welsh, the Panthers found themselves down 2-1 at halftime. However, after the intermission, Welsh got her second to tie the score and Tina Flores' tally with just 1:20 left sealed the victory.

There were plenty of shots by both teams, GA getting off 13 and PDS, 12. However goalie Margo Smith stopped everything that came her way in the second half, and finished with 11 saves overall.

This week PDS will face Hopewell Valley High School away on Thursday and Blair away on Saturday.

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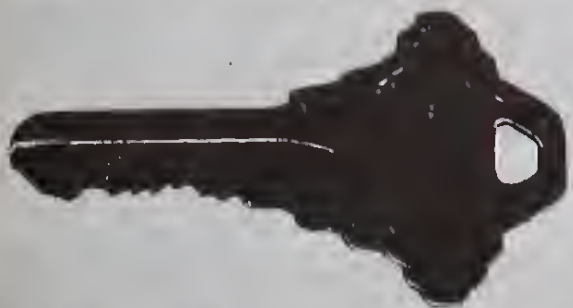
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Panther Girls Defeat Peddie 3-1 in Soccer

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team, the defending Prep A champions, got off to a slow start with a tie and two losses in their first three games.

But last week things began to come together for the Panthers as they won twice, beating Rutgers Prep and Peddie. This week they will face Scotch Plains-Fanwood at home on Thursday and Blair away on Saturday.

Amanda Suomi's pair of goals led the Panthers to their first victory of the season, a 5-2 triumph over Rutgers Prep. Laura Gosnel, Kerry Golcher and Elif Sen added single tallies. PDS ran up a 2-1 lead in the first half, and scored three more times in the second. Brandee Adams had 10 saves.

The contest against Peddie was a rematch of the Prep A championship game last November which PDS won, 1-0. The Falcons, who had knocked off the Blue and White, 2-0, in the regular season last year, outshot them 20-9 in the finals, but still lost.

Peddie out shot coach Bob Thomas' team this time also, 15-6, but it didn't matter. The PDS defense was almost impenetrable, with sweeper Annie Jamieson and goalie Brandee Adams frustrating the Peddie attack one time after another. Adams made several superb saves on shots, and when she was out of the net Jamieson blocked another shot that was headed for the back of the cage. PDS even got help from a goal post on another occasion.

PDS made its six shots count. Kerry Golcher, whose sister, Brittany, was a force on last year's team, banged in a direct kick after a Falcon penalty to give PDS a 1-0 lead. Later in the first half she set up Suomi for the second goal, giving PDS a 2-0 lead at the intermission.

The visitors finally broke through in the second half when Jamieson was nursing a bloody lip on the sideline. Adams could not stop a shot by Stacy Brown from about 20 yards out. If the Falcons had any thoughts of tying this one, it took PDS just two minutes to quash that notion. Golcher took the ball down toward the goal, got by a Falcon defender, and fired in an



KEEP AWAY: Princeton Day's Allison Welsh works to keep the ball and herself ahead of a Hunterdon Central defender in Saturday's game. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

insurance tally to end the scoring.

"We can finish with those two up front," commented Thomas after the game. "We are hoping a freshman can come up top and finish, and take some pressure off them. We have a senior keeper, a senior sweeper and all freshmen in the midfield. We are finding ourselves now."

PDS Girls' Tennis Wins One of Three Matches

The Princeton Day girls' tennis team won one of three matches last week, and now has a 3-3 record.

This week the Panthers will face Blair Academy away and next Monday will participate in the Mercer County Tournament.

A year ago the Panthers lost a close 3-2 match to Stuart, but this time around the Tartans sailed along to a 4-1 triumph. Diya Uberoi struggled to win the first set, 7-5, from Keri Bernstein at number one singles, but then breezed through the second, 6-0.

At second singles Morgan Lloyd allowed Jenn Gladden just one game. Julie Wilson was the lone PDS winner, taking a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 decision from Nellie Farrell. In first doubles play Jamie Horn

and Nathalie Bragadir defeated Janine Winant and Lauren Kostinas, 6-4, 6-3. At second doubles Dorian and Jess Batt lost 6-2, 6-1 to Ked Feuerstein and Anne Grabowski.

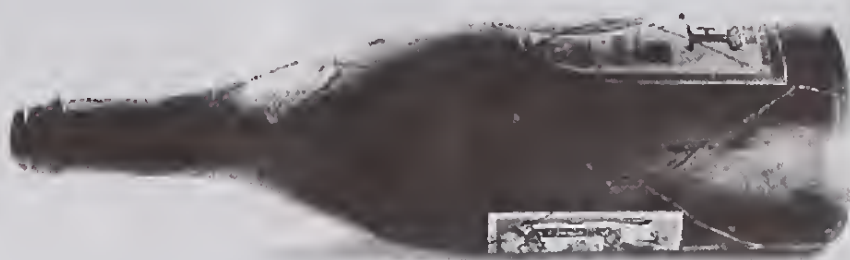
On Thursday, it was PDS's turn to administer an annual whipping of Pennington by the usual 5-0 score. In singles play Bernstein, Gladden and Wilson lost just four games between them. In doubles Kostinas and Winant and the Batt sisters were even tougher, not allowing their opponents a single game.

Against Peddie on Saturday, Bernstein rallied from a 6-2 first set loss to take the next two sets and the match, 6-0, 6-4. At number three, Wilson performed the same feat, losing the first set. Jenn Gladden was beaten in straight sets at second singles.

And the Falcons then proceeded to win the match, when both their doubles teams were victorious. Winant and Kostinas got involved in another three-set match. They dropped the first set 6-2, captured the second, winning a tiebreaker 7-4, but lost the decisive set, 6-4. The Batt sisters were beaten 7-5, 6-4 in their match.

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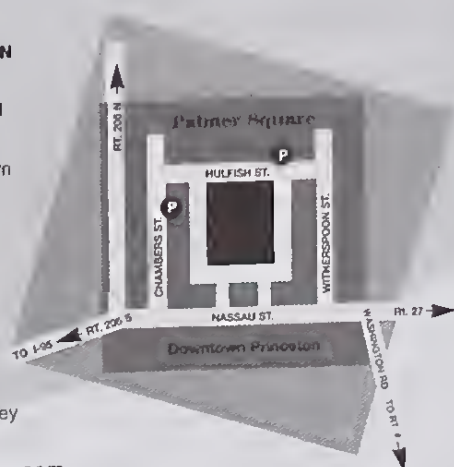
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Tigers Beat Raiders In Sat. Showdown Of Undefeated Teams

"This was a rivalry for the first time. The last two years, the games were pretty one-sided," Hun boy's soccer coach Rob Myslik said following his team's 2-0 loss to Princeton High Saturday.

The Tigers are coming off a good year, the Raiders off a frustrating one, but both were undefeated heading into their weekend battle for Princeton bragging rights.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw in the first half. Demont Heard scored Princeton's first goal on a shot from 35 yards out early in the second. With half the half remaining, Ted Sommers headed Matt Semmelhack's corner kick into the upper right corner of the net.



NO GOALS: PHS was the first team this season to keep Hun's Russell Jaffe (12) from scoring.

Johnson; and we did."

"We were up for the game," said Sommers, who played wearing a cast because he sprained his wrist severely against Ewing last Tuesday. He will have to wear the cast for three weeks and says it does not hinder his game. He backed up that claim with his impressive goal.

"I try to get up when I can; and if it works out it works out," he said. "I had to redeem myself." A few minutes prior to his goal, Sommers had muffed a good scoring chance.

"It's good he used his head — or I would have had his head," PHS coach Wayne Sutcliffe joked about the two plays.

Hun had several chances to score late in the second but Princeton's defense and goalie Noah Scovronick overcame each challenge. "We're pretty tight in the back," Sommers said. Sutcliffe also praised his defenders.

"Osmar Chaquin played great. He wins most balls back there," Sutcliffe said. "Noah Scovronick came up big ... if not for him Hun's on the board two times at least."

"We got a good effort from Noah Stout; Mark Wickens and Ted all played well. We had to stop their big players like Russell Jaffe and Paul

While he and his team were disappointed with their first loss, Myslik recognized that the hard fought game showed how much his team has grown from last year. "They're a good team," he said. "We see we're getting there."

Ewing and Trenton Fall to PHS Boys By 4-Goal Margins

Senior co-captain Demont Heard scored first and last in the Princeton High boy's soccer team's 4-0 win at Trenton September 24. Two days earlier, the Tigers beat Ewing 6-2.

Against Trenton, Heard headed in the rebound of a shot by Estuardo Ramirez to get PHS on the board with 20:52 left in the first half. The next tally came from sophomore midfielder Matt Semmelhack, who posted his first goal this year in an unlikely manner with 3:41 to go before the break.

From just past midfield, he booted what he intended to be a long crossing pass. But the ball arced its way into the net, surprising both Semmelhack and Trenton keeper Hector DeLeon.

Dixon Hayes notched the third score; and both Heard

and Adam Wagner were credited with assists on the play. Heard recorded his bookend goal with 11:12 left in the game, and almost earned a hat trick in the game's waning minutes, when he blasted a hard shot that struck the right post.

Tornado forward Jonathan Moore threatened to spoil Noah Scovronick's shutout with a hard shot at the beginning of the second half. But his shot bounced off the post and was eventually scooped up by the PHS goalie.

Ramirez scored a hat trick to lead PHS's offensive explosion against the Blue Devils. Hayes added a goal and two assists, while Heard and Edward Montoya each scored once and posted one assist. Matt Levine also assisted on a Princeton goal. Rashaun Davis scored both Ewing's goals.

On Saturday, the then 4-0 Tigers battled a then undefeated Hun squad for local bragging rights (see article).

On October 2, PHS hosts a tough Steinert squad that finished 14-6-1 last year. They travel to face last year's Valley Division champion, Hopewell Valley, on October 5. Both games start at 4 p.m.

3 Consecutive Shutouts For Hun Girl's Tennis

Hun's girl's tennis team won ten consecutive sets to shut out Purnell and Ewing and earn its second and third wins in a row. Its previous win was also a shut-out.

Laura Malsel, Katharine Browne and Charlotte Heyman all dominated in their singles matches. Browne was the only one to surrender a game; and she only lost one, in the first set, to Ewing's Barbara Costanza.

The Raiders' doubles teams of Mackenzie Merritt and Brooke Paxon, and Kate Goldsmith and Jen Miller were equally impressive. Merritt and Paxon beat Jennifer Barudin and Linda Nictakis 6-0, 6-2. Goldsmith and Miller won every game in their match versus Lynn and Joan Lee.

No Purnell players managed to win more than three games from their Raider opponents on September 22; and only two managed that. They were: Jeanne Sampson, who fell 6-1, 6-3 to Malsel in first singles; and Danya Alper, who lost 6-3, 6-0 to Heyman in third singles.



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Hun Holds On To Defeat Peddie, Winning 4th in a Row

Last season, the Hun boys' soccer team lost to Peddie twice, both times in overtime by the score of 3-2. So as the Raiders clung to a slim 2-1 lead over the Falcons in the waning minutes of its September 23 game, they probably feared a tie, which would have set them up to lose in an all-too-familiar way.

But this year's Raiders have fared much better in close games. And even though they were outshot by Peddie, they held on to beat the Falcons for their fourth 1998 win in as many tries. With the victory, Hun, which was 4-13-2 last year, equaled its 1997 win total as quickly as it possibly could.

Peddie scored first. Drew Burdick got one by Hun goalie Nick D'Angelo, without benefit of an assist, just over two minutes into the contest. The Raiders tied the game with 12:07 left before half-time, when junior midfielder Terrence Miller got the ball to senior forward Russell Jaffe, who got it into the back of the net.

The goal was Jaffe's eighth this year. Last season he led his team with 13. He is on pace to shatter that mark.

With 5:59 left in the second half, Hun freshman Paul Johnson — whose talent is extraordinary for one so

young — or anyone for that matter — scored what would prove to be the winning goal. Johnson out-raced several opponents to reach a pass from junior midfielder Charlie Haines, dribbled past a defender and blasted a low shot past Peddie keeper Brad Guinn.

Hun's win maintained its perfect record and increased anticipation for its September 26 meeting with undefeated rival PHS (see article).

Hun Teams Win 2, Tie 2 In Monday's Contests

Following his previously undefeated team's loss to PHS Saturday, Hun boys' soccer coach Rob Myslik said he hoped his squad would prove they were Princeton's second best team by beating PDS on Monday.

The Raiders did just that, by the score of 5-2. Russell Jaffe (who scores goals at the rate that Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa hit home runs) posted a hat trick and raised his season total to 11. He has scored at least once in all Hun's games save its loss to PHS.

Though they outshot their opponent, the girls' soccer team could not score and wound up with a 0-0 tie — their third tie of the five-game-old season. Heather Jaffe made seven saves. The Raiders are 1-1-3.

Maria Tumboken scored a goal to put the Raiders up

PDS Soccer Loses Pair of Contests

The Princeton Day soccer team saw its record dip to 3-3 last week after it dropped a pair of games to Morristown-Beard and Trenton.

Unfortunately, things won't get any easier for the Panthers this week. They face two Prep A opponents on the road, Lawrenceville on Wednesday and Blair on Saturday.

The 2-1 overtime loss to Morristown-Beard at home a week ago Tuesday was doubly unfortunate, because Mo-Beard, like the Panthers, is a Prep B team, and this will hurt come seeding time for the league next month. The visitors scored in the first half, and Ted Shoaf, assisted by Michael Sieglan, brought the Panthers even in the second.

But the Crimson got the game winner in the extra session and won another close one from PDS. A year ago they captured a 1-0 decision.

Trenton came up to Princeton Saturday with an 0-5-1 mark, but the Tornadoes left with their first triumph, and it wasn't that difficult. They tallied once in the first half and then pulled away to a 4-0 win in the second.

1-0 in the first half of Monday's game, but Kent Place answered in the second and the tie held. Hun's field hockey team is now 1-3-2.

The girls' tennis team's shutout streak reached three when it blanked Rutgers Prep in straight sets. The hardest fought matches were Charlotte Heyman's 7-5, 6-4 defeat of Meghan Rao in third singles, and Mackenzie Merritt and Brooke Pavon's 6-1, 7-5 win over Daniela Arcurso and Jessica Belser.

Big Loss After Big Win For Raider Field Hockey

In its season's second week, the Hun School's field hockey team earned its first win and suffered its worst loss to date.

After their 11-0 thrashing of Pennington on September 23, the Raiders' week took a turn for the worse Saturday against West Windsor. The Pirates beat them 6-1.

WW-P entered the game undefeated, and showed why by outshooting Hun 16-6. Allison Duggan, Hun's junior goalkeeper, tried to deflect the barrage of Pirate shots but was only able to stop ten of them.

Senior forward Maria Tumboken received a pass from fellow senior and forward Marcy Long, and knocked the ball past WW-P goalie Caitlin Torre for the Raiders lone offensive highlight.

Duggan and her teammates had a much easier time on the 23rd. Seven different Hun players scored; and the team's goalie could have taken a nap and still won against Pennington's Red Raiders.

Whitney Hosea scored four goals to lead the Hun onslaught; Janice Verbosky added two; and five of their teammates added one apiece.

The Raiders controlled the ball throughout the match and frustrated all Pennington drives before they could develop. Duggan earned her first shutout without having to make a single save.

Hun travels to Lawrence for a 3:45 p.m. contest on October 2.

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Three Leaders Shine In Hun's First Win With New Head Coach

Entering this season, Hun's new football coach, Tom Ryan, was counting on seniors Xavier Goss, Bill Quirk and Don Haines to lead his team. All three lived up to their coach's hopes during Saturday's 17-14 win over visiting St. Stevens.

Goss ran for two touchdowns and 134 yards to provide most of Hun's scoring and a large portion of its total offense. Haines and Quirk shone on defense, especially late in the fourth quarter, when a backfield tackle by the former and interception by the later ended a St. Steven's drive that had reached the Hun 17.

The Saints' chances to win ended with that possession. Quirk made his interception in the end zone with just over a minute left to play. The Raiders took over on their 20 and knelt three times to run out the clock; and the 28-year-old Ryan got his first win as a head coach.

"It's a little overwhelming," Ryan said, moments after he told his team he was proud of them in an emotional post-game speech. He praised the effort put forth by Goss, Haines, Quirk and the rest of his players, including receiver John Mervin who made several big receptions.

All four play both ways and were clearly tired by the end of the contest, which took place on a muggy afternoon. Goss left the game briefly in the second half with cramps, had his legs iced and soon returned.

CATCH AND RUN: Fleet footed John Mervin turned a short pass into a big gain on this play.

Haines vomited several times in the second quarter, but managed to recover and make several big plays, including his key stop in the fourth. "He sucked it up. That's a sign of a senior leader," Ryan said of Haines.

St. Steven's scored on a 56 yard run early and led 7-0 until Goss scored from 22 yards out with 4:07 left in the first quarter. He unleashed a wicked spin move to shake a final defender five yards from the line. Hun took a 10-7 lead with a 29 yard field goal in the second.

But the Saints' came out strong after halftime, drove to the Raider one, and passed their way to a 14-10 edge. Hun had one last scoring drive in them though. Goss carried them to a first down at their opponents 43, then cramped up and had to be tended to on the sideline.

Penalties on the next two plays — a false start call against the Raiders followed by a roughing the passer call against the Saints — took several minutes to straighten out, brought the St. Steven's 25, and allowed Goss to recover without missing much.

He showed no signs of fatigue on his return. He ran 16 yards to the nine for a first down, to the five on the next play, and into the end zone for the winning score on the play after that.

St. Stephen's had plenty of time left for one last drive. They moved the ball effi-

ciently and marched from their 35 to Hun's 18, without facing any third or fourth downs.

With their backs to the wall, or rather their goal line, Hun's leaders stepped up. Haines stopped a first down running play for a four yard loss.

The Raiders' got a lucky break on second when a St. Stephen's pass caught in the end-zone was ruled incomplete because the receiver was behind the end line.

The Saints' quarterback threw another incompletion on third. Quirk made his game winning interception on fourth.

It gives us a taste of success," Ryan said of the win, "and that makes young kids hungry for more." Hun travels to Hackley for a 2 p.m. game this Saturday.

—Albert Raboteau

Loss to George School Is Hun's First This Year

Hun's girl's soccer team had tied two games, won one and lost none until a second half penalty kick by the George School's Christina Wiskowski broke what was shaping up to be another tie and gave the Raiders their first taste of defeat.

Host Hun scored first in their September 26 contest versus George, which took place during parents' weekend. But the visitors spoiled an otherwise beautiful afternoon for the home crowd by bouncing back to win even though they were outshot 17-13.

Freshman midfielder Allie Bartolino scored the Raiders' lone goal — her first this season — on an assist from junior back Lauren Kwiatkowski. Heather Jaffe, Hun's freshman goalie, made eight saves.

Junior back Lindsay Blount scored in the first half to give the Raiders an early 1-0 lead over Delaware Valley September 22. But the Terriers recovered after halftime and DelVal's Carrie Calife became the first player to score on Jaffe in high school competition.

Neither team had more than one goal in them on this particular afternoon; and Hun wound up with its second tie in three games. The Raiders outshot their opponent 14-9. Jaffe posted six saves.

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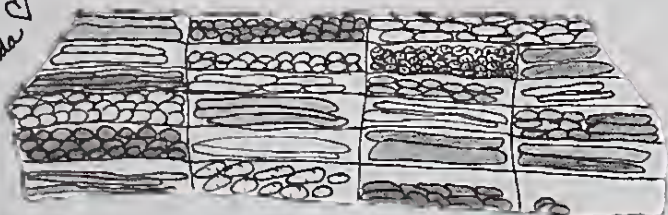
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SENIOR LEADER: Xavier Goss ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns to lead Hun to its first win Saturday.

Sleepy PHS Offense Wakes Up, Scores 6 Against Trenton

The Princeton High girls' soccer team recovered from a tough, one-goal loss to Ewing by beating up on a surprisingly scrappy Trenton squad in a game two days later.

Trenton showed exceptional heart and hustle throughout the first half of their September 24 contest at PHS. But the Tigers demonstrated their superior skills with an unanswered five goal explosion in the second half to win 6-1.

Princeton outshot the Tornadoes by a whopping 31-3 margin. Trenton goalie M.B. Gueh's excellent play was the main reason her team stayed competitive until the halfway point. She made 22 saves and blocked a penalty kick 20 minutes into the game.

Karen Gallagher was the first Tiger to get one past Gueh. But Enjoli Harris answered a minute later to knot the game.

Jess Beeson scored the first of her two goals five minutes after the break, thanks in part to an assist from Beth Schwendt. Miller netted one a short while later; and she assisted on Beeson's second tally, which came in the 23rd minute.

Gallagher posted her second goal with 18 minutes left and Munti Abdul-Karim received a pass from Amy Leedham and wrapped up the day's scoring with nine minutes to go.

Munti Abdul-Karim and Liz Miller scored at Ewing to end a two game game PHS goal drought September 22, but the Blue Devils posted three goals to win 3-2 and hand the Tigers their third loss of the year.

Ewing jumped out to an early lead on two first half goals by junior forward Michelle Jackson, who would eventually earn a hat trick. The Blue Devils appeared to have the game under control up to halftime and well into the later stages of the game.

Jackson scored again with 14:49 left to play and her team appeared to have the game wrapped up. But the Tiger's clawed their way back into contention.

Abdul-Karim received a pass from Jessica Hayden and put the ball in the back of the net with seven minutes left. Miller converted a penalty kick with a minute left, which cut the deficit to one. The Tigers scrambled to tie the game as its final seconds ticked away, but were unable to do so. Although they lost, PHS outshot Ewing 30-14.

PHS Fails to Score On Notre Dame, Loses 3rd Straight

Princeton High's field hockey team failed to score for the third consecutive game and surrendered a late goal to lose 1-0 at Notre Dame on September 23.


Both teams seemed evenly matched throughout the contest's first half, which was characterized by strong defense from both teams in general and Tiger captain Kim Kaczmarek in particular. The senior Princeton midfielder cleared numerous balls to stop opposing drives.

The second half looked a lot like the first, until its final 20 minutes, when the Fighting Irish managed to put increased pressure on PHS goalie Sophie Skover. After recovering a deflected shot which the Tigers were unable to clear, ND's Stefanie Doyle passed to her teammate Lauren Dominico, who knocked in the game winner.

ND got off more shots on the day (15-10) and its shots were more dangerous. Skover made 13 saves and was beaten once. ND's keeper, Jadyn Norris, earned her shutout with only three saves.

PHS's defeat was its third in a row; they fell to 1-3 and are 0-2 in the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley Division, whose title they shared last year. Its defense has played well so far — the team's cumulative score following the ND game was 4-4, with all the Tigers' goals coming in their opening win over Monroe — but the front line will have to find a way to score more consistently if the Tigers hope to recapture last year's success.

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Nassau Inn

Continued from Page 1

of the 1,053 required. This number of spaces serves the entire Palmer Square development, including the Nassau Inn, offices, and retail stores.

The inn's traffic consultant, Georges Jacquemart, presented a traffic study in which he determined that there would be no change in "level of service" as a result of the Nassau Inn expansion, even with a major event happening in the considerably enlarged ballroom.

He presented a chart showing levels of service in the streets surrounding the Nassau Inn. On a scale of A to F, most intersections rated an A or B. The only one to be accorded a D grade was the Nassau Street/Palmer Square intersection. These ratings, he asserted, would not change with the advent of the new addition.

"Parking Is Sufficient"

Mr. Jacquemart said that the number of spaces provided for the Nassau Inn in the two Palmer Square garages was sufficient to address the demands of the expansion. He acknowledged that Saturday night brings a greater number of people into the inn, but said they could use the 365 spaces in the garages that are allocated for offices.

"In an extraordinary event, employees can be asked to shuttle from remote locations," he said. "Also, event planners would be asked to provide public transportation." He gave as an example an event planner being asked to provide buses for guests arriving from New York City.

Mr. Jacquemart asserted that the number of available parking spaces would serve 95 to 98 percent of events at the Nassau Inn.

"We will always have some worst-case days," said Mayor Marvin Reed. He gave as examples Princeton University commencement and golf tournaments at Janss Polana. "The real question," he continued, "is what happens on most days."

"As it stands alone, the Nassau Inn does not place an undue hardship on existing parking," said Richard Sinding. "But that doesn't take into account the cumulative impact of everything else happening on Hulfish North as well as other area development."

Mayor Reed said the Nassau Inn expansion allowed maximum use of the garages. "If we were approving an office building, there would be no assurance that employees would park in the spaces allocated to them. I see far greater use of these spaces by people using the hotel."

Follow-Up Requested

Joseph O'Neill asked that the Nassau Inn report to the Planning Board on where people are parking. Also, Mayor Reed asked that the inn voluntarily go to the Historic Preservation Review Committee for its advice while working out final design details.

The HPRC, an advisory committee to the Planning Board, had voted to deny approval to the new addition because of the building's six-story height and its bulk.

Early in the meeting, Nassau Inn Attorney Thomas Jamieson offered to have inn officials meet with the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee. He also said that the inn recognized its obligation to provide a traffic signal at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street, and that it was prepared to do so.

Before the vote, one of the few people attending the meeting, Reeves Hicks, rose to speak. He congratulated the Planning Board on its informal approval of the inn's design the previous week, and said that the concept of making the inn something everyone could be proud of is very good. "If we don't have problems with parking and traffic, we wouldn't be in very good shape," he said.

Construction Can Begin

The Planning Board vote provided the approvals necessary for the Nassau Inn to begin construction of its six-story addition on the south side of Hulfish Street, in the open courtyard that backs on the current inn. To be built of stucco and brick, with a green mansard roof, the addition will include two retail stores, an expansion of the ballroom, and two floors of guest rooms and suites.

When the building is complete, the inn will employ 190 people, provide 248 rooms, and contain 965 seats for events and meetings.

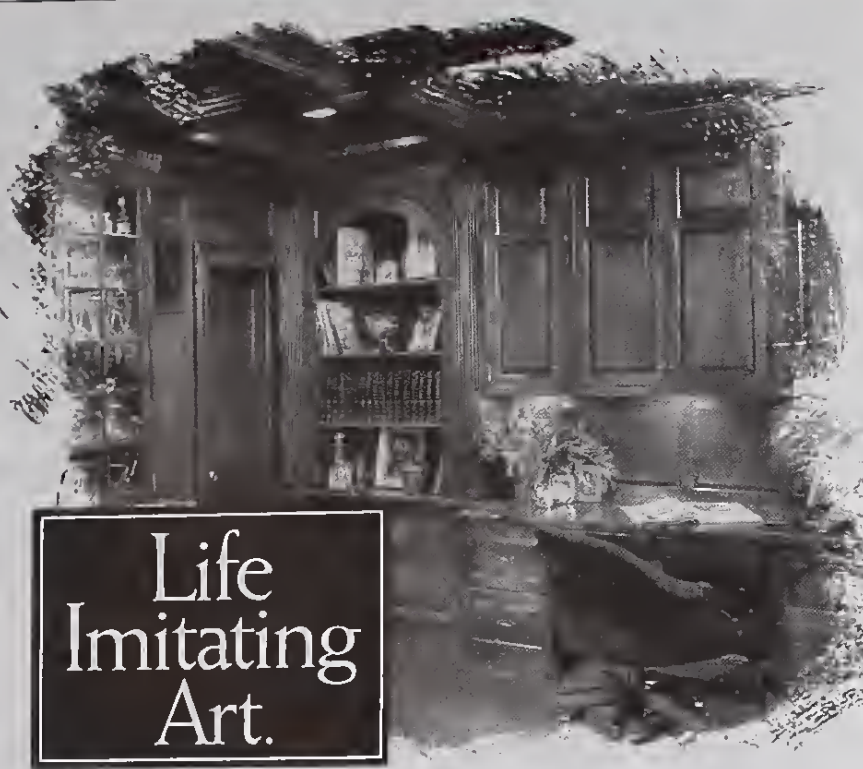
Lori Shelton, the Nassau Inn's manager, said the the New Year's Eve celebration ushering in the year 2000 would mark the completion of the addition. "We are thrilled," she said. "It's so nice to have it confirmed."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

hunting seasons, as well.

Deer-hunting with firearms is now allowed in the Township for only six days — in late December and early January.

"The memorandum suggests that the weaponry be limited to 10- or 12-gauge shotguns," Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer pointed out. The guns would be loaded only with rifled slugs or 10- or 12-buckshot shell.

The attorney also said that the Township has identified 475 acres of public and county property that could be used for the hunt without deed restrictions.

Distasteful as the idea of a hunt may be, Mayor Phyllis Marchand noted, "the majority of the Township population feels that an unnatural imbalance of nature exists in this community. Humans were put here to manage the environment for the good of all its inhabitants."

The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

It is no kindness to the deer to let their numbers go unchecked, several speakers insisted. Township Animal Control officer Mark Johnson told Committee that in 1998 alone, he has picked up 153 deer killed on the road. That figure does not include deer that have been impaled on fences, wounded or killed in other ways.

Mr. Johnson also noted that the deer's destruction of vegetation inconveniences not only the human population, but is also starving the deer, as they decimate their own browsing material.

"Deer born this spring in Princeton weigh 30 to 60 pounds," he explained, "while in Hopewell, they already weigh 80 to 100 pounds."

Alternative to Killing

Several speakers urged Committee to consider the use of immunocontraceptives as an alternative to killing the deer. Nancy Kern, Stuart Road, was one who urged the Township to attempt contraception, stating she didn't want her tax money spent on a slaughter. "The method should at least be voted on by the people of this community," she insisted.

"I'm not sure that what's being proposed tonight is any more or less humane than what takes place in slaughter houses," stated John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road.

Nina Austenberg, a representative of the Humane Society of the United States, testified to the fact that "Immunocontraception does work. There are problems with this method," she said, "but there are also problems with killing."

"Take the leadership in this situation," she urged, "and whatever you do, we want to know it is done swiftly and humanely."

White Buffalo

Several members of the Environmental Commission and representatives of Township Committee met recently with personnel from a nonprofit wildlife management firm in Hamden, Conn., called White Buffalo.

The company assists its clients — municipalities or private landowners — to develop wildlife control methods, in cooperation with

Republicans Oppose Use Of Rifles in Princeton

Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys, Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, have announced their strong opposition to the use of rifles to control the deer population in the Township. Both candidates stated that the use of rifles in Township parks is extremely dangerous and urge the exploration of other options to control the deer population.

Ms. Bedford said, "We all agree that there is a problem with the ever-growing deer population within the Township and measures should be taken to lower that number." She went on to say, "the use of rifles by hunters is potentially much more dangerous than the existing deer problem."

Mr. Vonvorys stated, "There is no doubt in my mind that the deer population is of major concern to the people of Princeton through damaged vehicles, ruined shrubbery, Lyme disease, and decreased ground cover for other wildlife. However, this does not justify the risk of rifles near our neighborhoods."

state and federal wildlife agencies.

White Buffalo utilizes several control methods, including contraception, but concluded that in Princeton, because of the herd's size and range, "mortality seems to be the only option," reported Gail Ullman, commission chair.

"They suggested setting bait for a given period of time, working at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses, and using rifles — which are outlawed in New Jersey," Ms. Ullman said last week. The Township would have to apply for special permission from the state if it were to pursue the White Buffalo recommendation.

"Shooting would be done in one small, clearly-defined area. Marksmen would be in tree blinds or on top of buildings and would shoot downwards," Ms. Ullman explained, "so as to avoid any safety risk."

Rosemary Blair, Kingston Road, a member of the Environmental Commission, said she is a "reluctant convert" to the hunt idea and that she endorses the White Buffalo Company, which she explained, also has the "endorsement of major conservancy groups across the U.S."

At the same time, she urged the Committee to investigate the use of contraception to control the deer herd. "It would have no effect for two to four years," she said, suggesting that White Buffalo's services be utilized in the meantime.

Members of Township Committee also expressed reluctance, even as they voted to approve the memorandum. "Many people have said they are sickened by the idea of a hunt," declared Michele Tuck-Ponder. "We feel that way too, but we were elected to make decisions in the best interests of everyone. Sometimes that requires us to take action that is not very palatable."

"If there were a simple solution to this situation, everyone would have adopted it long ago," added Steven Frakt. "By not taking action over the years, we have weighed down on the side of those opposed to a hunt, which substantial numbers of people now support."

—Anne Rivera

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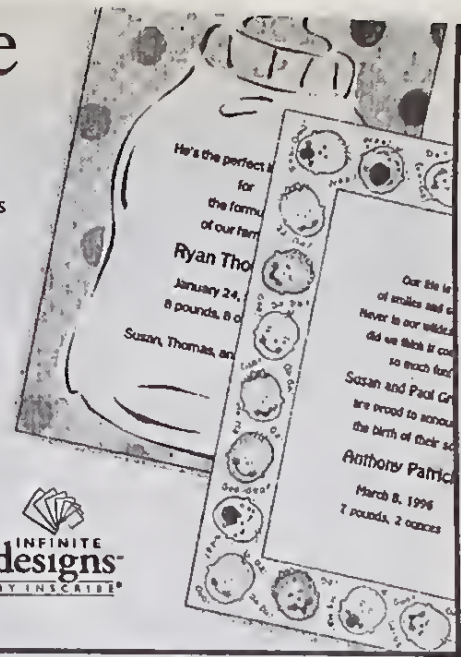
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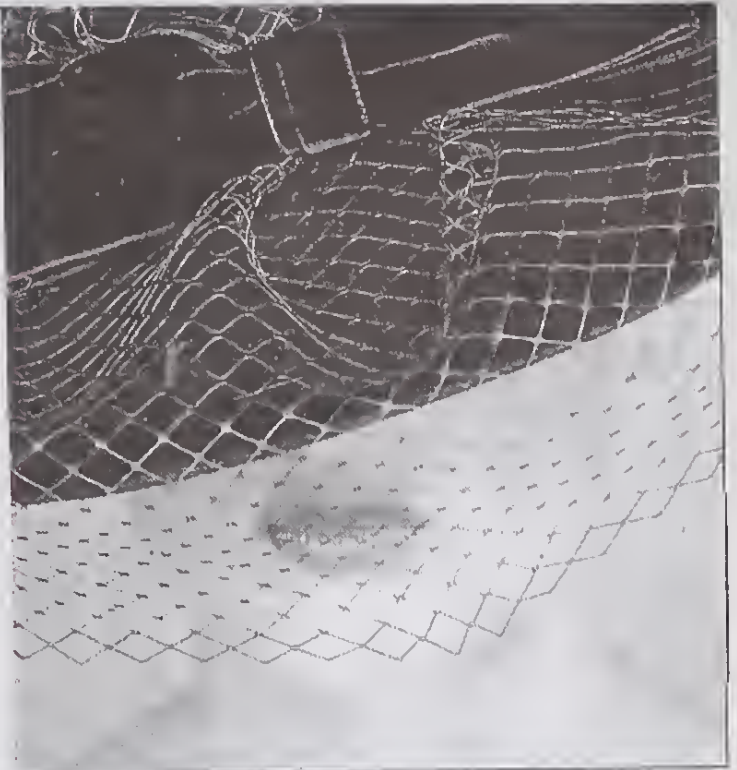
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OBITUARIES

Peter Brock Putnam, 78, Roper Road, died September 23 at his Princeton home. He had suffered for two years from lymphoma.

He was born in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Blinded by a self-inflicted gunshot wound shortly before his 21st birthday, he went on to a rich and fulfilling life as a teacher, author, lecturer and fund raiser.

He began the process of recovery at the Seeing Eye in Morristown, where he was paired with the first of many Seeing Eye dogs he would have for the next 57 years. He was a forceful advocate of the guide dog movement all his life.

Author of a number of books whose subjects ranged from Russian history to the Seeing Eye to autobiography, he was a tireless fund raiser for a variety of nonprofit institutions, including Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, The Continental Association of Memorial Societies, the Princeton University Triangle Club, the Seeing Eye, Princeton University (from which he received his B.A. and his Ph.D., the first blind person to receive those degrees from the University), the Unitarian Universalist Association, the Princeton Unitarian Church, the Chapin School, and several others.

For several years in the 1960s he was the vice president for Development for the Unitarian Universalist Association in Boston. He was a frequent public speaker for the Unitarian churches and other organizations around the country.

Later, he was president of the board of trustees for Recording for the Blind (now Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic) for more than a decade. Mr. Putnam oversaw the relocation of the organization's national headquarters from New York City to Princeton.

Last June, a new addition at the New Jersey unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic was dedicated in his and his wife Durinda's honor. On September 18, he received The Seeing Eye's highest honor, the Dorothy Harrison Eustis Humanitarian Award.

His books include *Seven Britons in Imperial Russia*, *Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam!*, *Cast Off the Darkness*, *Love in the Lead*, *The Triumph of the Seeing Eye* and *Peter, the Revolutionary Tsar*, and a translation from French historian Marc Bloch's *L'Apologie pour Histoire*, translated with the English title, *The Historian's Craft*.

Son of the late Brock and Marguerite Faber Putnam, he is survived by his wife, Durinda Dobbins Putnam; his children, Brock and Barbara, both of Litchfield, Conn., and John Gerry of New York City and Boston; two grandchildren; and a sister, Theodora Downing of Annapolis, Md.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 4 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.



Peter Putnam, with Pasha

Memorial contributions may be made to the N.J. unit, Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 36A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540, or the Hospice Program at the Medical Center of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Austra L. Strazdins, 79, of Princeton, died September 21 at her daughter's home.

Born in Latvia, she came to the United States in 1952. She lived in Ganges, Mich., and Philadelphia before moving to Princeton in 1976.

She retired in 1993 after eight years as a sales representative at Macy's, Quaker Bridge Mall. Previously, she had been a waitress at the Nassau Inn for seven years.

She was a member of Trinity Church and was active in the church rummage sale and the Parish Originals Group.

She is survived by a daughter, Astrida Apse of Princeton; a sister, Valda Osis of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren.

Funeral service was Thursday at Trinity Church. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Les Gibbs, 81, Loetcher Place, died September 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was a painter for 35 years, retiring in 1976.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of VFW Post 3022 of Lawrenceville, American Legion Post 76 of Princeton, the West Windsor Senior Citizens and Gibbs Bowling League. He golfed at Princeton Country Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Dalsey Petty of Princeton Junction; a sister, Grace Boskocky of Toms River; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a former wife, Mabel Carroll Gibbs of East Windsor; and a dear friend, Myrtle Donahue of Hightstown.

Calling hours will be 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

The funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial Service

There will be a Memorial Service for Benjamin F. McMahon on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Margen Riley Penick, 65, Elm Lane, an activist in planning and preservation in the Princeton community, died September 24 in Princeton Hospital.

The cause was ovarian cancer, the family said.

Mrs. Penick was appointed to the Princeton Regional Planning Board in 1974, serving as chairman from 1978 to 1981, and for two subsequent terms; she was co-vice chairman from 1992 to 1998.

A key figure in open space preservation in the Princeton area, she was instrumental in developing the Princeton Community Master Plan that was adopted in 1996.

One favorite cause was saving the Mercer Oak and the Princeton Battlefield on which it stands. Joseph P. O'Neill, former chairman of the Planning Board, said Mrs. Penick had drafted more of the land use ordinances in the Borough and the Township than any other single person.

Mrs. Penick was interested in active recreation opportunities, and worked on the Planning Board to establish bicycle paths and walking trails throughout the community. She also worked to control development along the shores of Lake Carnegie.

Before joining the Planning Board, she served on the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition, working to designate parts of the canal as a state park. This was done in the 1970s.

Mrs. Penick was an avid reader and gardener, and loved music.

Born in Bellingham, Wash., she graduated from Vassar College in 1954.

Wife of the late Dr. Sydnor Barksdale Penick, who died in 1979, she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Romanau and Julia Garry, a son, Barksdale Penick; two sisters, Nancy Newhouse Iovenco and Mary Riley Smith; two brothers, Dr. Fenwick Riley and William Terence Riley; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Monday at Trinity Church, Princeton.

Sophie C. Cifelli, 51, of West Windsor, died September 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Raised in Crosswicks, she had been a resident of the Princeton area for 32 years.

Mrs. Cifelli enjoyed traveling and surf fishing.

Daughter of the late Stephan Daderko, she is survived by her husband, John G. Cifelli; a son, Nicholas of West Windsor; a daughter, Kristin Hetzel of New Orleans, La.; her mother, Marianna Daderko of Hightstown; two sisters, Stephanie Daderko of Hightstown and Diane Quigley of Basking Ridge; and a brother, Michael Daderko of Trenton.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:45 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.



Margen R. Penick

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, P.O. Box 4472, Boca Raton, Fla. 33429.

Lucy Pollard Nelson, 99, Leigh Avenue, died September 25 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Clarksville, Va., she lived in the Princeton area for more than 75 years.

She was educated in Clarksville public schools. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Nelson and Lucinda Skipwith Pollard, and sister of the late Rebecca Mitchell, Ella Reddick, Virginia Royster, and Wayne Pollard, she is survived by three nieces, two nephews, and many other relatives.

Graveside service will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 30, at Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church of Princeton, will officiate.

Thelma Marie Smith, 68, died September 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Macon, Ga., she lived in the Princeton-Hightstown area for 26 years.

She worked more than 14 years for the Princeton University Store.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Jones of East Windsor and Barbara Smith of Trenton; five sisters, Bernice Gray of Lompac, Calif., Hattie Power of Monrovia, Calif., Gladys Robertson of Newport, R.I., Sarah Beaufort of Fort Worth, Tex., and Betty Whitfield of Bergenfield; and a grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"I Can Cope" Cancer Education Program

Six week series beginning October 1, 7:00 p.m. Designed for people with cancer as well as their family members and friends. This series, which is co-sponsored by the Medical Center and the Mercer Co. Unit of the American Cancer Society, will cover topics intended to help participants cope effectively with the cancer experience. Registration is required. 609-497-4475

Lecture: "Flu Shot or Pneu Shot?"

October 2, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Kathleen Hill, BSN, RN, Infection Control Coordinator
Should you receive one or both? What are the side effects? When should you get them? This informative lecture will answer your questions about flu and pneumonia shots. Shots will not be given at the program. Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A. Call for more information or to register. 609-497-4480

"Breast Health: Self-Exams, Mammograms, and More"

October 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Speakers: Rachel Dultz, M.D., Dept. of Surgery, and Gwen Guglielmi, M.D., Dept. of Radiology. Location: Ground Floor Conference Rooms A & B. Cost: \$5 (includes refreshments). Registration is required. 609-497-4126

"Wellness: Learning to Make Healthy Choices"

October 7, 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Bonnie Butler, R.N., B.S.N.
Assess your lifestyle, know your major health risks, and learn what you can do to make healthy changes in your life. Cost: \$5 (covers all class materials). Registration is required. 609-497-4480

Low Cost Mammography and Breast Exams

October 8, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
To encourage women 40 and over to have annual mammograms, the Medical Center and the Mercer Co. Unit of the American Cancer Society are again sponsoring a breast cancer awareness program during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Women age 40 and over who have no symptoms of cancer and are neither breastfeeding nor pregnant are eligible. Location: Ground Floor, Mammography Suite. Cost: \$40 (This fee includes a mammogram, a clinical exam, and instructions on breast self-examination. In addition, every woman who has a mammogram at the Medical Center during October will receive a free 1999 pocket calendar filled with health information.) Registration is required; space is limited. 609-497-4475

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PEOPLE in the News

Princeton resident **Christine Grant**, vice president for public policy at Pasteur Mérieux Connaught (the vaccine manufacturer owned by Rhone-Poulenc) has been promoted to vice president of public business and policy.

In addition to new responsibilities for marketing and sales to public sector customers, she will retain responsibility for the company's policy, public affairs, and government affairs activities.

Ms. Grant, a former deputy commissioner of health for the State of New Jersey, also served as senior director of public policy for Merck & Co. in West Point, Pa.



Christine Grant

An alumna of the Rutgers School of Law, Ms. Grant holds a J.D. degree and earned an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton school of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Her undergraduate degree is from Swarthmore College.



Lawrenceville resident **Lawrence Capo**, an associate at Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, received the New Jersey Theatre Group's 1998 Star Award, and was re-elected president of the League of Historic American Theatres at the League's recent annual meeting.

Mr. Capo, a former administrative director of McCarter Theatre and president of the NJ Theatre Group, founded the Applause Awards to honor those who support and contribute to professional theater in the state. During his tenure as president, the Theatre Group produced the Theatre Jubilee in Jersey City and Camden for two summers, to showcase the work of the state's professional theaters.

Even after he left McCarter to join the architectural firm, Mr. Capo continued to serve the Theatre Group as donor, adviser and facilitator. The award honors Mr. Capo's continuing commitment to dramatic art.

Jay T. Groves, son of John and Karen Groves, Balcort Drive, has won the second place award of \$20,000 in the first Merrill Lynch Forum, a global competition for doctoral students in science and engineering. The competition challenges students to craft commercial applications of their dissertation research.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Dr. Groves

completed his doctorate in biophysics at Stanford University in June. He majored in physics at Tufts University, from which he graduated, summa cum laude in 1992.

While a graduate student at Stanford, Dr. Groves developed the technology for which he received the award, a technology that enables biological membranes to be incorporated into computer chips.

Dr. Groves believes such membranes on a chip could replace a complex, expensive piece of equipment called a flow cytometer that is used for immune system cell counts for AIDS patients and blood cell counts for leukemia patients.

The head of a Maryland genome laboratory has already approached him about licensing the technology, Dr. Groves said.

Fluent in Chinese, Dr. Groves will be a visiting scholar at the Institute of Chemistry Academia Sinica, in Taipei, Taiwan this fall. In January, he will become a research associate at the University of California, Berkeley.

Army Specialist **William C. Hannan**, son of John W. and Helen L. Hannan of Lawrenceville, has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Specialist Hannan is a 1993 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and a 1997 graduate of the University of Maryland.

Army Specialist **William M. Johnston**, son of Lynn D. and Robert F. Johnston of Pennington, has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Specialist Johnston is a 1992 graduate of The Law-



Jay T. Groves

renceville School and a 1996 graduate of Princeton University.

Navy Airman **Alexander P. Bennett**, son of Bruce and Judith Bennett, Warren Court, recently visited France while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. The 1994 graduate of the Pennington School, joined the Navy in February 1996.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Nicholas V. Saluzzi**, son of Nicholas C. and Joan M. Saluzzi, Valiner Road, Belle Mead, recently participated in a multinational exercise while assigned to Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Harrisburg, Pa.

Princeton Montessori School teacher **Judith Townsend** was one of 68 teachers in the country who attended a national leadership program in July on introducing new math topics in the elementary classroom.

The Leadership Program in Discrete Mathematics at Rutgers University concentrated on engaging math topics in the real world, accessible to students at all grade levels. Examples would be



Judith Townsend

finding the optimal route for mail delivery, creating Escher-like drawings, or exploring patterns in geometry.

The program was sponsored by the Center for Discrete Mathematics and Theoretical Computer Science and the Rutgers University Center for Mathematics, Science, and Computer Education. The National Science Foundation and Rutgers University provided funding.

Rebecca F. Highland, daughter of Joseph and Dorothy Highland, Skillman, was named to the Dean's List at Smith College for the 1997-98 academic year. Ms. Highland graduated from Princeton Day School and is majoring in American Studies at Smith.

Two area residents have been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Pennington School. They are **Alexandra Wetherill Gerry**, a veterinarian from Hopewell, and **Gerald R. Odening**, a Princeton securities analyst.

Mr. Odening is employed by Salomon Smith Barney, New York, where he serves as senior analyst of the Education Industry Group. He previously held positions as securities analyst in the research departments of Laz-



Alexandra W. Gerry

ard Freres & Co., Shearson/Lehman Bros., and Dean Witter Reynolds.

A 1976 graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., with a B.A. degree in English, Mr. Odening was a reporter researcher for Forbes Magazine from 1978 to 1981. He has lectured on the role of the private sector in education, as well as on how technology is affecting the delivery of education; and he is frequently quoted by the press in both the financial and education fields.

Dr. Gerry practices veterinary medicine with the Mercerville Animal Hospital. The holder of a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, she held positions as assistant vice president-public relations for the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and as vice president and instructor for its Back Office Training School in the early 1970's.

She returned to graduate school in the mid-1970's, completing her V.M.D. degree, in 1980, at the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania.

She has served on the boards of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W.Va., the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Pennington, and SAVE, the small animal shelter in Princeton.

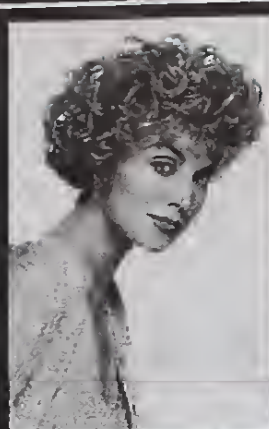
Armando V. Riccio, an associate with the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, has been appointed for a one-year term to the Middlesex County Democratic Committee, representing his local district at committee meetings and voting on internal democratic affairs affecting Middlesex County.

Mr. Riccio is a member of both the firm's Litigation Division and its Employment & Labor Law Practice Group. He earned his law degree from Rutgers University School of Law, and is admitted to practice in New Jersey, New York, and Federal Courts.



Gerald R. Odening

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THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS,
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 sermon: "Increase Our Faith!"

PENNA ROSE
 Director of Chapel Music

DR. RONALD HEMMEL
 Assistant University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "O Lord, in Thee Is All My Trust," by Thomas Tallis, and "Amazing Grace," arranged by Edward Rubeiz, Princeton Class of 1997.

THIS WEEK AT... *Encore* BOOKS & MUSIC

Real Girl/Real World: Tools for Finding Your True Self. Teenage girls are invited to join co-author Heather Gray (PHS grad!) as she discusses her new book about beauty, body image, and sexuality. Wed., Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m.

Our Book Discussion Group meets the second Wednesday of each month (7:30 p.m.) for participatory discussion. New members are welcome; you'll vote on books to read; moderators selected from group members. Upcoming books are: Oct. 14 - *Love Medicine*, Louise Erdrich; Nov. 11 - *The Gad of Small Things*, Arundhati Roy; Dec. 9 - *The Lady Who Liked Clean Restrooms*, J.P. Donleavy; Jan. 13 - *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur S. Golden.

COMING UP... Countdown to Apocalypse talk with Poul Halpern on 10/12; Last Rights talk with Sue Woodmon on 10/13; Book Group discusses *Love Medicine* on 10/14; poetry with Renée Ashley and Lois Horrod on 10/16; Public Relations for Writers, led by Nancy Blachman on 10/19... and more!

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME is every Tues. 10:30am. Ages 3 & up. Program varies and includes stories, songs, fingerplays, etc. Judy Dinnerman, reading and special education instructor, offers a series of workshops for three grade groups, starting Sun., Oct. 11 and running for 4 Sundays. \$20.00 fee, payable with advance registration at info. desk. Details on our calendar and in-store.

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REAL ESTATE Notes
Deborah B. Lake, a sales associate on the staff of the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA, has been honored as the office's top sales associate for the month of August.
Ms. Lake was responsible for four sales, with \$1.2 million in production. Her outstanding record for the year has earned her inclusion in the top five percent of the firm's sales associates.
Named to the NJ Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club in 1988 and every year from 1992 to 1997, Ms. Lake is a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Club.
Two other associates in the Princeton office — **Mary Ralling** and **Dorothy Brodka** — have also earned inclusion in the top 5 percent of Burgdorff ERA sales associates.
Ms. Ralling, a licensed real estate sales associate since 1986, holds both a New Jersey broker's license and a Pennsylvania real estate license. She holds the CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation, a designation held by fewer than 3 percent of real estate agents in the U.S.
Ms. Brodka, a 17-year resident

of the Princeton area, has qualified for the Mercer County Top Producers Club and the Burgdorff ERA Leaders Circle. Her production places her in the top 2 percent of more than 2,000 sales agents in Mercer County.
Two sales associates with the Princeton Junction Office of Weichert Realtors — **Lillian Arriola** and **Il Sook Cho** — have been recognized for top performance during the month of August.
Ms. Arriola was recognized as the office's top producer for generating the most sales; while Ms. Cho was recognized as the top producer for generating the most listings.
Ms. Arriola, a Lawrenceville resident, is a member of the Weichert Million Dollar Club. She is an active member of Princeton's Latin American Task Force; and the recipient of an award from the Princeton Medical Center for 100 hours of volunteer service.
The holder of an undergraduate degree in economics and business administration from University Rafael Landivar, Guatemala, Ms. Arriola previously worked in the Bank of Guatemala accounting department. In the U.S., she owned her own cleaning business.
Ms. Cho, a West Windsor resident, holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation and is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Four rooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, storage, off-street parking, heat and hot water included, AC, 2nd floor, no smoking, no pets, suitable for one person. \$1,050/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (609) 921-8844 and ask for Al Toto. 9-30-41
FRENCH INSTRUCTION: by native, experienced French teacher. 924-9127. 9-30-41
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FITNESS BY CLASS: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 6:30 p.m. Fee - \$50/6 weeks. Senior workout, Monday 11 a.m., \$15/6 weeks. Weight management, \$6/week. Personal fitness training available. AAA/ISMA certified. Classes at Princeton Community Village. 609-924-2856 for registration. 9-30-21
IF YOU NEED A RELIABLE and honest person to help you clean, iron or babysit, please call 609-683-5819, local references. 9-30-21
MOUNTAIN BIKE: Trek 850, 21" frame, 21 speed, 6 months old, excellent condition, \$250. 279-2453. 9-30-21

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From Somerville, Route 206 S. to Princeton Ave., turn left. Follow Princeton Ave. and bear left. Continue to Blue Springs Rd., turn right. Proceed to Montgomery Hills.

GREAT BABY SALE: All items like new. Rain or shine. Saturday, October 3, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 74 Fair Acres Court, off Rt. 27 and Kingston Terrace Drive.
1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Original owner. 81K, leather, A/C, loaded, good condition. First \$1100 takes it. Must sell. Call (609) 279-0892.
FOR SALE: Beautiful Simmons "Little Folks" nursery furniture. Maple. Excellent condition! Crib, changing table, and large 4-drawer chest. Paid \$1000 for all pieces, asking \$500. Call 921-7036.
GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9-1, 14 Horner Lane, Princeton. Off Harrison Street, between Hamilton and Franklin. Clothing, microwave, household.

SEEKING 50 WOMEN who love to sing. All ages, moms/daughters welcome. Experienced musician will lead group first three Monday nights monthly, starting 10/19/98. Call 609-520-1767 to join Gola (Sweet Joy). 9-30-31
ROYAL WORCESTER fine porcelain china, Evesham Gold. Five 5-piece place settings, canisters, plus many serving dishes. Retail value over \$900. Make offer. 921-7340.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3, 8-4, 96 Fleming Way in Washington Oaks development. Look for sign corner of 206 and Hutchinson Drive, south of Princeton. Wide variety of items.

000 JOBS: Interior/Exterior painting, spackling, small repairs. Call Pete's Handyman Service, (609) 466-5785. 9-16-31

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Princeton Borough, parking space, storage, \$650 a month + utilities and deposit. Walk to Dinky. Call 609-430-9556. 9-16-31

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT for female, in Princeton. Must have car. Private bath. Share home with two children, ages 6 and 7, and their mother. (609) 924-5122. 9-16-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT on Spruce Street, \$725 a month. Available October 1. Call (609) 252-1748. 9-23-21

FALL ACTING CLASSES: In Princeton Borough, sponsored by the Unconscious Collective, an independent theater company. Courses in contemporary and classical acting for high school students and adults. Registration ends Oct. 2. Call for info, 737-1714. 9-23-21

NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN OUT THOSE CLOSETS! Bring your family's gently-worn quality clothing to the Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the Back, Monday-Saturday 10-5, (609) 924-5720. Donations are always accepted. 9-23-21

10TH ANNUAL WISOOMLIFE Foundation Benefit Sale by appointment only. Fine books. Excellent art (including Meadmore "U-Turn" Maquette \$19,000). New fine gifts for home and office. Call Reverend Mark, (609) 683-0793. 9-23-21

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR: Call Matt at (609) 497-0729. 9-30-141

WANTED: JOHN WILLIAMS concert tickets. Need one, two or three tickets for John Williams concert at McCarter 10/8/98. Please call (610) 565-0502. If no answer leave message on machine. Thanks!

MASSIVE YARD SALE: Saturday, October 3, 9 to 3, rain date October 4. 60 years' interesting accumulation. Many items brand new. Rock bottom prices. 25 Birch Avenue.

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LAMP SNAOES: Lamp mounding and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tfc

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will pay more. Call Bert, (732) 821-4949. tfc

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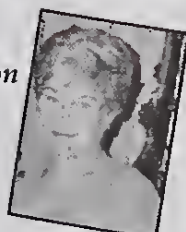
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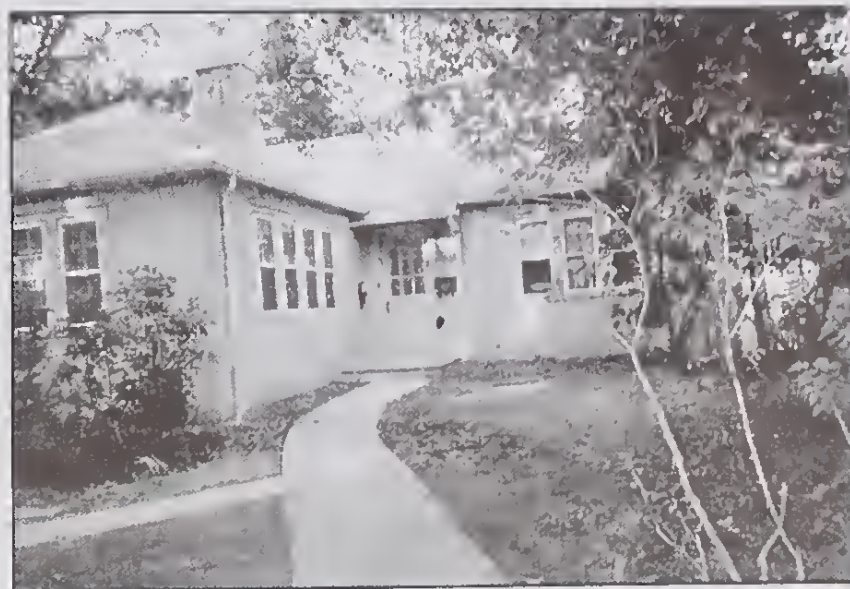
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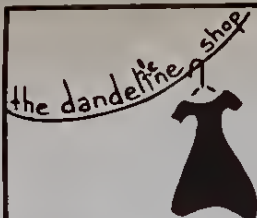


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Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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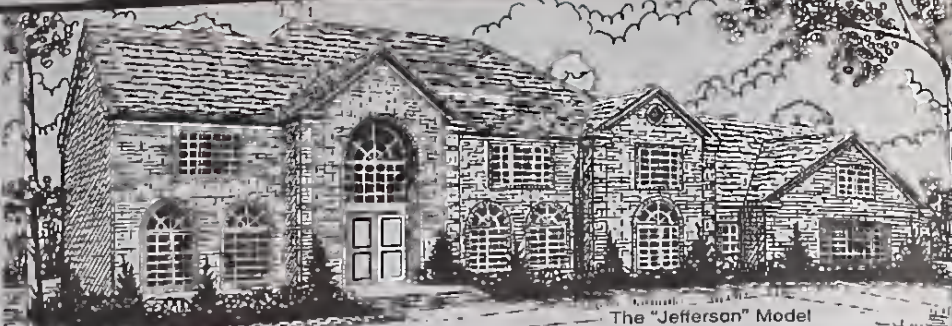
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OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 4th, 1-4 PM

TREE-LOVERS' PARADISE - Contemporary hidden on 1½ acres in Griggstown (Franklin Township) has 3 bedrooms, 1st floor study, living room w/fireplace, deck overlooking in-ground pool, move-in condition, Princeton address... Directions: Rt. 206N, right on Rt. 518, left on Canal, right on Old Georgetown Rd. **\$263,000**



A HONEY OF A HOUSE IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

This delightful cape cod has 3 bedrooms, a large living room, formal dining room, and a new family room addition plus 2 full baths, 2 car garage, all on a delightful half acre. Please call Elaine Pilshaw for an appointment today. **\$369,000**



PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 4th, 1-4 PM

Montgomery Township - Renovated Historic Colonial with 4-stall barn, pastures, gardens & pond, only 5 miles from the heart of Princeton. Directions: Great Rd. to Bedens Brook to house on right! **\$775,000**



ELM RIDGE PARK

This spacious home is set on a beautiful fenced acre with mature planting. It features a first floor bedroom and a full bath and three spacious bedrooms and two baths on the second. There are three fireplaces, nice hardwood floors and a partially finished basement in this Hopewell Township colonial. **JUST REDUCED. \$489,900**



TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE IN THE BOROUGH

Stately brick Georgian has everything a buyer could want, and more, too! Five bedrooms, grand circular staircase, lovely formal gardens with fountain, specimen plantings, secluded elliptical pool - all this within walking distance of everything in town! **\$895,000**



TRULY TERRIFIC!

YOUR WISH IS OUR COMMAND! You wanted a colonial near town and here it is. Brick and frame, with a 40-foot deck overlooking mature landscaping, this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is dynamite! A friendly house with traditional features, it commands a presence on the Princeton market. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **\$450,000**



GREAT VALUE!

HOW CAN THIS BE? Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family room and enormous living/dining room in Princeton Township at a fair price? Well, it's true. Located in the Littlebrook section, this ranch house offers, as well, an eat-in kitchen and a simply exquisite large window, and cozy bedrooms, which all add up to phenomenal value. Marketed by Robin Wallack. **\$264,500**



PRINCETON

A distinguished executive 2 story on 11.25 acres. The well-proportioned appointments overlook the pond and great tall trees. Other amenities are large turn-around drive, 3 fireplaces, a walk-out basement and a greenhouse. **New Price \$775,000**



<http://glorianilson.com>

